

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

TRAIN RESTORATION
*Haliburton Rotary Club has hired crew
to put a new face on old icon*

BADMINTON CHAMPION
*Erica Fearrey went all the way to
provincials in college competition*

ALL THINGS VICTORIAN
*County Life celebrates upcoming
Queen's Jubilee at Minden Museum*

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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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2003 OCNA AWARDS
2004 OCNA AWARDS

Tuesday, May 18, 2004
Vol. 121 No. 22
\$1 including GST



Hal High reunion a 'five star' event

ANDY LLOYD
Staff Reporter

It's official. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 50th reunion was a huge success and, organizers agree, it couldn't have been better.

"It was an absolute outstanding success from our point of view. We are very gratified and pleased. It was 13 months in the making and it was fabulous," Joan Chapple, chair of the reunion's organizing committee said. "It was a labour of love for every one of us."

Over the past weekend around 730 former Hal High students came in droves to remember the good times. From the school's very first valedictorian in 1954 through the decades right up until today, every age group was represented.

Chapple said seeing old friends reunited made all the work worthwhile. "Now it's just a memory and all that hard work is over, but what a wonderful memory."

The school's principal, Gary Brohman, shares Chapple's enthusiasm. "In my view it was top shelf. I think the committee put a five star event together."

There were many jobs to be done over the weekend, and Brohman said they were all done well, whether it was moving chairs, putting up decorations, feeding everyone, playing in the band or organizing memorabilia.

Brohman, who has been at the

See **Studies** page 18

See **Pride** page 18

A hug for old times

Earl Cooper, a former study hall supervisor when the county's first school opened and a former school trustee, receives a hug from Marilyn (Darby) Gordon. Gordon is an HHSS graduate from the class of 1975 and hasn't seen Cooper since she was dating his son during her second year of college 20 years ago. There's more coverage starting on page 21.

Doctors' argument against pesticides growing

ANDY LLOYD
Staff Reporter

A year ago two local doctors challenged county council to ban the cosmetic use of pesticides in Haliburton County. Dr. Kristy Gammon and Dr. Rob Hill warned councillors about the growing evidence linking pesticides to serious illnesses. Council told them it needed more proof. It said provincial and federal governments should be responsible for pesticide bans.

At the same time, the city of Toronto was preparing to pass its new by-law banning the cosmetic use of pesticides - a by-

law that sparked a bitter debate between doctors, environmentalists, homeowners and pesticide industry advocates. Nevertheless, after passing a strict ban on pesticides Toronto became one of 64 municipalities in Canada to ban the cosmetic use of pesticides.

The legal precedent for municipal bans came in June of 2001 when the Supreme Court of Canada upheld Hudson, Quebec's pesticide ban. At the same time it noted legislation in six other provinces, including Ontario, allowed for municipal bans of the same nature.

Pesticide bans are yet again in the news in Ontario. On May 5 a

committee of Toronto city councillors voted to greatly water down the by-law. They proposed to allow residents to use pesticides if just five per cent of their lawn is covered with weeds. The change will go before city council in late May.

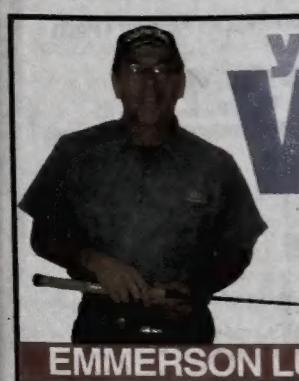
Less than two weeks earlier, on April 23, the Ontario College of Family Physicians (OCFP) released a comprehensive review of pesticide research that made some startling claims. The College started with 12,000 studies on the topic and eliminated all but 250, screening them for quality. It then analyzed the results of those 250 studies and drew some worry-

ing conclusions.

The College says it found conclusive links between pesticide exposure and brain cancer, prostate cancer, kidney cancer and pancreatic cancer, among others.

The study's starkly worded summary also says pesticides can be associated with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and the dire warning, "It is clear from the review that an association exists between pesticide exposure and leukemia."

Not all of the studies the College reviewed dealt with cosmetic pesticide exposure



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Mothers bake their way to teens' hearts

ON FRIDAY, two local mothers dropped by the Echo office to offer us some freshly-baked chocolate chip cookies. After hearing so many negative comments about young people in the newspaper lately, Sandi Stephens and Heather Seabrooke want teenagers to know that not all adults think they are bad. (Or at least not as bad as most of us were at their age.) Every Friday they've taken it upon themselves to go along main street and through Head Lake Park with their baked offerings. They say the young people they encounter are often surprised, but always gracious as they express their gratitude for the gift of kindness. Meanwhile, a bunch of students have written their responses to the complaints about bad behaviour at the Molou on Friday nights. Their thoughts can be found later in the paper.

We were delighted when Ruth Still dropped in for an all-too-brief visit. After 20 years in Eagle Lake, where she single-handedly started a housing developing, wrote a book on the village's history and helped to co-found the Rhubarb Festival, she moved to Barrie last year shortly after her 80th birthday. It's definitely been a time of transition, some of it positive – swimming down a jungle river in Costa Rica – and some of it trying to say the least – getting stuck in an elevator by herself for an hour and a half. She looks wonderful and we're hoping she will share some of her insights with us.

here, there & everywhere news and events worth noting

This weekend you can become a paddler for CANOE FM by putting a toonie in donation containers placed in businesses throughout the county. The money will help the community radio station pay for a generator which will ensure it can stay on the air during power outages, as well as other costly equipment that the station, at 100.9, had planned for. Donation spots are: Valu-mart, Emmerson Lumber, Tim-Br Mart, Home Hardware and Pasta-ta-Pizza in Haliburton; IGA, Valu-mart, Home Hardware and Whispers North in Minden; the Eagle Lake Country Market; the West Guilford Shopping Centre, and the Fort Irwin Marina. The radio station has been on the air for 10 months providing an eclectic choice of music and information for all ages.

Here's your chance to have an EH! Fair and get away with it! Environment Haliburton is hosting an eco-fair called EH! Fair in the heart of the Highlands' summer, Saturday July 3, all day long and into the evening, at the Stanhope Community Centre and Park. There'll be speakers, musicians, food, a giant rummage sale, a bake sale, displays and eco-vendors. Admission is free and there's also no charge for setting up a booth. If you would like to be an eco-vendor or set up a booth for your community group, contact Environment

Haliburton through www.environmenthaliburton.ca or call Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977.

From August 1 to 22, the scenic grounds and facilities of Lakefield College will be the new setting for the Ontario Summer Music Centre. Amateur musicians at all levels can live in residence and spend one, two or three weeks at the centre, singing in a choir, playing in an orchestra, jazz combo or chamber group and working with professional musicians to hone their musical skills. Course offerings this year will range from the more traditional offerings – orchestral, chamber and choral music, jazz ensemble and improvisation, music theatre – to the unexpected, such as African drumming and Latin rhythms. Detailed information about courses, faculty and accommodations is available at www.cam-mac.ca or by calling the registrar at 1-866-273-7697.

More than 125 crafters will be at the Buckhorn Craft Shows on May 22 to 24 at the Buckhorn Community Centre. There will be folk art, designer clothing, woodworking, candles, florals, wrought iron, gourmet foods, leather goods, stained glass, pottery and home decor items. Call 705-657-8833 for details.

Lindsay's Lilac Festival is May 29 and 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Logie Street Park on Lindsay Street South. There are conducted tours to gardens, showcasing more than 120 lilac varieties as well as musical entertainment, a painting demonstration by Brenda Milner and photography opportunities. For details, call 705-324-9411 ext. 233.



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Big brother Mackenzie and his parents, Chris and Jocelyn, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of his new sister, Ella Margaret Joan Moynes.



Ella was born on April 20, 2004 at 6:18am. She weighed 7lbs, 11 oz. She is welcomed by proud grandparents Curtis and Brenda Eastmure and Larry and Julie Moynes, as well as aunts Vanessa and Jenn and Uncle Jeremy, and a large extended family.

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Driver collapses

Although an accident on County Rd. 21 and Peninsula Drive on Friday afternoon was not serious, a local woman who was involved in the accident was rushed to Haliburton Hospital after she collapsed with chest pains while trying to cross the road. Paramedics stabilized her with the help of Dysart firefighters. The accident occurred when the woman's van hit the back end of a car that had stopped to make a left hand turn.

Champlain Shores reduces size of proposed development

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 10 Dysart council meeting.

A delegation from the Champlain Shores project on Lake Kashagawigamog presented council with some updates to the development's plan.

The updated plan calls for 51 residential units in four buildings, down from the original 63. There will be 24 slips for boats in a newly-designed docking area that doesn't jut out into the lake as far as original plans indicated. PWCs will not be permitted and the development's owner says he is open to other boat size restrictions.

Representatives from the Wigamog Inn, the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization and other concerned residents said they still have concerns about the docks, the storm drainage plan and the number of parking spaces planned for the new development.

Trailer park taxes

Joe Danylyshen, owner of Pine Grove Point campground, asked council to support a resolution from the Ontario

Private Campground Association and recreational vehicle dealers in favour of an annual tag fee for seasonal trailer park users.

The Association is worried that the Ontario government plans to assess seasonally-used trailers as real property, leaving it up to park-owners to collect taxes from their customers. The park owners would prefer to set a province-wide annual fee for seasonal trailer users. Those fee revenues would go directly to the municipality where the trailer is located.

Dysart council didn't support the resolution last week but Reeve Murray Fearrey said they're willing to address the issue again if the provincial government doesn't satisfy the trailer park owners' concerns.

Two-storey garages

More and more people are building two-storey garages and illegally using the upper floor as a sleeping cabin and council has decided to deal with the issue. Right now, the building regulations only allow for a two-storey garage with storage space. Technically they can't be used as living quarters but the reality is very different.

"I'd rather make it legal and recognize

it," Fearrey said, noting that safety should be dealt with first. The councilors agreed that some provisions for putting living quarters in a two-storey garage should be worked into the new zoning bylaw.

New sewage fees

Council passed a by-law laying out the new sewage fees for Haliburton village. The annual fee for each residence will now be \$400, up from \$175. The connection charge for any new hookups to the sewer system will be \$4,586. The rate increases are due to increased operation costs at the town's sewage treatment plant.

Ice time rates may increase

The Highland Storm Hockey Association might be paying more for ice time in Dysart this winter. The municipality says the hockey league has been using less ice time in recent years, when it has traditionally been charged \$55 per hour. To offset the loss in revenues, Dysart says the hockey association will have to purchase at least 600 hours of ice time at both of the municipality's arenas. Otherwise, Dysart will have to raise the hourly rate for ice time.

Highlands endures first smog warning of the season

After complaining so much about the long, endless winter and non-existent spring, Haliburtonians had to swelter through a smog advisory warning on Thursday, when the temperature reached 30°, and Friday.

A smog advisory is issued when there is a high probability for elevated smog levels.

Smog is a hazy mix of pollutants made up of ground-level ozone, fine particulate matter and other pollutants.

During the summer months, more than half of Ontario's smog-causing pollution originates in the United States. In cooler months, domestic sources can be significant contributors to the formation of fine particulate matter.

The Web site www.airqualityontario.com contains a list of "spare the air" actions to help combat smog and minimize its effect on sensitive populations such as children and seniors.

Correction

In case people think MP John O'Reilly was doing some pre-election campaigning in Haliburton last week by "giving" \$125,000 to Patient News Publishing via the federally-funded Haliburton County Development Corporation, it should be noted that the money was not a grant. It was a three-year, fully-secured demand loan. (Not that the word loan was ever mentioned in the three press releases we received.)

Incorrect information appeared in last week's coverage of the presentation, for which we apologize.

Home Show returns to Haliburton from June 4 to 6

Make plans to be in Haliburton June 4, 5 and 6 for the 26th Annual Haliburton Home and Vacation Show. This show, featuring more than 120 exhibitors, uses outdoor space in front of the Curling Club and the arena and curling club floor space.

Known as a relaxed fun show where people enjoy good times and find "great deals", it's also a time to talk to contractors and tradespeople about your projects or problems and to bargain some

good prices for off-season work.

There are many show specials on large ticket items such as appliances and furniture and major decorating or renovating items. It's a great place to shop for gifts or to find that special item you've been searching for. Many people buy their fresh maple syrup from the Iron Kettle booth or take the opportunity to get their scissors sharpened at the Quilters Workshop exhibit.

The Haliburton Curling Club sponsors

the show and hosts the huge food, beer and entertainment tent. CANOE radio will be broadcasting from the show.

Parking is free. The \$2 adult admission ticket is good for free draws and for re-admittance through this weekend.

Show dates and times:

Friday, June 4: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 5: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call 457-2892 for further information.

Old train gets a new look

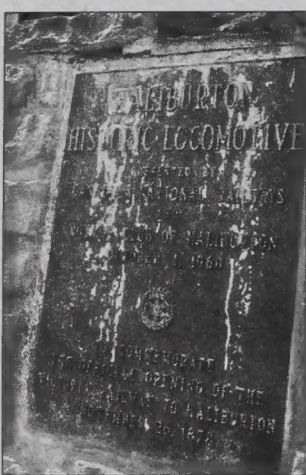
MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There's something about the marvels of old technology that keeps John Vincent, and the steam engines he restores, young.

"I have a passion for steam in all its forms," he says while stringing a fence around the train next to the high school in Haliburton. "I like to see this stuff preserved as part of our history."

Helping him with the fencing is Rotarian Don Madole, who's volunteered to help with the club's centennial project.



"There are very few people who can do this kind of project in the province," Madole says, "and John's the best."

When the Haliburton Rotary Club decided to restore engine number 2616 as part of the international club's 100th birthday, it was a challenge to find someone who could do this sort of work. But "through the grapevine," the club heard about Vincent and quickly hired him.

Every day until at least July 1 – that's when the work must be finished – Vincent will commute to Haliburton from Oakwood, picking up his friend and co-worker Wally Andrusko in Woodville along the way.

Their job is to give the engine a thorough going over, not just to make it look as bright and shiny as the day it first rolled out of Lindsay in 1911, but to also make sure it's safe for all the people who like to climb upon the iron behemoth.

"The engine's not in bad shape," Vincent says. One of his main jobs will be covering the coal bunker over the tender – the flat part at the back – to prevent people from accessing it. The engine will then be completely sandblasted and repainted before some cosmetic changes, such as making the front light work and lighting the engineer's cab, are made.

It's not part of Vincent's contract, but next year the club is building a wheelchair ramp up the back of the



Looking as if they were taking a ride into the past, John Vincent and Rotarian Don Madole stand at the front of engine 2616 before they start restoring it. Also on the "things to fix" list is the sign, at far left, commemorating the train's valued place in the community.

train to make sure everyone, including kids in strollers, can take a peek into the engine compartment.

A mock train platform will be built at the front to add to the train's historical flare. Glen Evans is designing it.

"We want to make it last and we want to make it safe," says Robert denBoer, the Rotarian in charge of the project.

denBoer says the train is a local icon, something that everyone identifies the village with. "I'm 53," he says, "and my first memory of Haliburton was when I was 13. I came up as a Boy Scout and we climbed the train. It's the first thing you see when you come into town."

The Victoria Railroad first pulled into Haliburton on November 26, 1878, the train turning around in what is now Head Lake Park after dropping off passengers at the railway station, now the Rails End Gallery. In 1960, engine 2616 was donated to the Haliburton Rotary Club

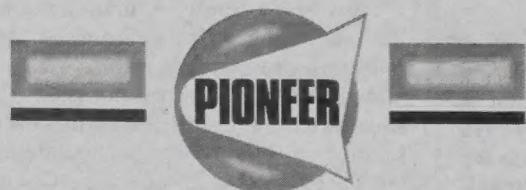
at the behest of Ron Curry and it's been delighting young and old ever since.

"It ran out of Lindsay," Vincent says. "This engine spent its life between Toronto, Lindsay and Belleville and it last ran in 1959."

Taking an admiring look at the engine he's about to honour by giving it back its youth, he says "This machine was designed to operate, not be static. The material tends to deteriorate when it just sits here."

Madole adds that "Rotary brought it here and if you don't maintain it it becomes a 110-ton eyesore."

Rotary has committed \$15,000 to the first stage of the restoration. Work will be completed by July 1 so tourists and cottagers can continue to climb aboard or take a picture standing in front of it without an ugly orange fence in the way. Work on the platform and ramp will begin next spring.



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Esson Lake wetland is provincially significant

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

Thanks to the work of Ducks Unlimited, Haliburton County can now boast of having four provincially significant wetlands within its borders.

The wetland conservation group played a large role in administering the mapping project for the Haliburton Highlands Wetland Mapping and Stewardship Program.

The latest wetland area to be classified as significant under the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is Esson Lake, a unique network of water in Highlands East.

When a wetland is tested, it is examined in four different categories: hydrological, biological, social factors, and special factors. The maximum number of points that can be allotted in each category is 250.

To be considered provincially significant a wetland must score at least 600 out of a total 1000 points, or over 200 in the special factors section.

The Esson Lake wetlands were awarded 690 points, a score high enough to warrant a "significant" label.

Paul Heaven, a wildlife biologist who worked on the project, said that the Esson Lake wetland has some very specific features that make it important.

Its highest score, 196, came in the hydrological category. By nature, wetlands function as a natural sponge, collecting and storing excess water during the spring runoff or times of heavy rain. Much like the provincially significant Pine Springs in Algonquin Highlands, the wetlands surrounding Esson Lake provide 100 per cent of the water reten-

tion in the area.

Used by many high school students in their biology studies, the wetlands also scored high in the social features category, which looks at how the area is used by humans.

The Esson Lake wetlands are home to many species, including one that is considered regionally significant.

But Heaven refused to identify which one. "To identify the species is not the point," he said. "We need to protect it."

The Esson Lake wetlands are made up of a network of 19 different wetland units that all ultimately flow into the lake.

"Wetlands don't act alone," Heaven said.

Wetland units within 750 metres of each other and within the same water-

shed are usually considered part of the same wetland and examined as one, he said.

But there are exceptions, he added. For example, if the habitat is too drastic between two areas, biologists may rule that the units essentially do not affect one another and will then be examined separately.

A provincially significant label does not necessarily protect a wetland from development, but it does mean that an Environmental Impact Assessment has to be done prior to any proposed changes. The EIA must show that the changes to the wetland will not have a negative environmental impact.

Heaven does not believe that the wetland's new status will require development on Esson Lake to slow down.

The reason is that the wetland is mostly inland with only one exit point into the lake.

The question now is how this new information will affect the Highlands East Official Plan.

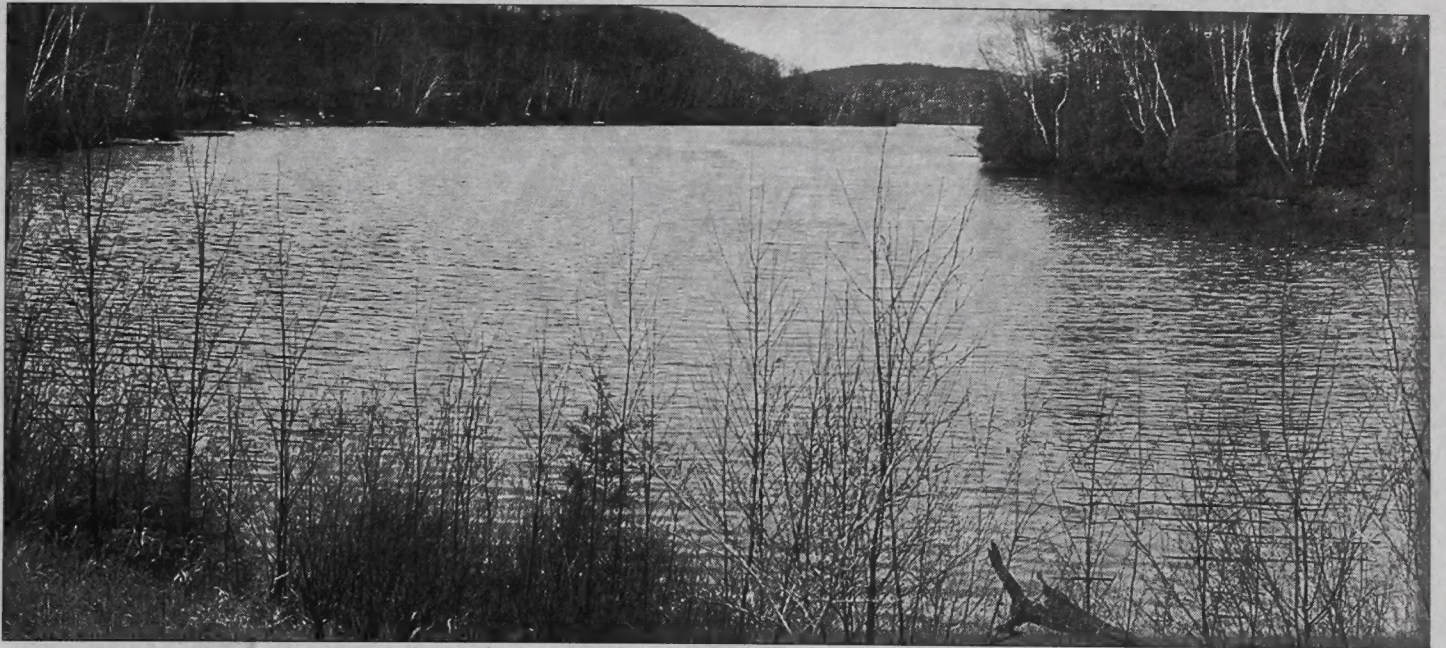
Reeve Keith Tallman says it's too early to tell.

"It will certainly be looked at in one of our planning meetings right away, but we haven't had a chance to examine the report yet."

Tallman's concern in regards to Esson Lake is with a different label.

The Ministry has labelled it as a cold water lake which Tallman says greatly restricts the development on the lake.

"It really affects our municipality," he said. "We are still discussing what kind of approach we will be taking."



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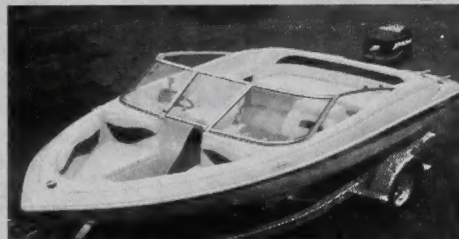
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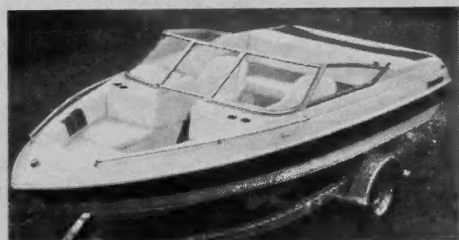
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Reunion a step back in time

You could say that the adult population is made up of two distinct groups: those who would go to their high school reunion, and those who wouldn't.

The latter group, if they have attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School any time over the past 50 years, missed a wonderful event over the past weekend. There was so much laughter among so many people that you could virtually see the years melt away.

Reunions tend to be more appealing once we hit 45. Whether it's because we prefer to look back because looking ahead is too scary, or we have more time to be reflective, we tend to wonder whatever happened to all of the

echo

editorial

martha perkins

other people who shared such a pivotal time in our lives. Have they done better, or worse, than us as we cope with the stresses of balancing home and work? Have they managed to escape putting on that extra 20 pounds? Do they have as many wrinkles?

It's not only curiosity, though. By middle age we finally have the distance to put our teenaged years in perspective and see us, and others, more as we really were. For a group of people who are so self-obsessed, teenagers aren't exactly good at understanding others. Decades later we may have unanswered questions, or we want to escape to a time when life seemed unencumbered by responsibility and bodily creaks and groans. Reunions give us that opportunity.

The turn-out at the HHSS reunion was more than the organizers could have hoped for. They put in hours of work trying to bring all the school's history together and had an incredibly busy weekend doing all the behind-the-scenes jobs that enabled everyone else to have such a care-free time. They are to be commended for caring so much about the school and carrying on with the values of hard work and dedication that their teachers tried to instill in them. Congratulations.

Teenagers today

Are teenagers any more rude and obnoxious than all those people who attended the reunion were at that age? They certainly can have "attitude" and an unabashed familiarity with every colourful expletive, but it would be hard to say that they are that much worse than the teenagers before them.

Their rudeness has a different "language" because they are growing up in different times. Today it's nostalgic when we look at a picture of James Dean slowly inhaling on a cigarette while giving the world a look of total indifference. But just think how much of a threat his sexuality and arrogance was to adults in his day. Today a kid in baggy pants doing jumps on his skateboard somehow manages to look menacing to an adult passerby. Is he? What if he goes to church every Sunday?

Teenagers are many things but being considerate of others is not always their strong suit. Sometimes it's simply because they care about no one other than their peers. Sometimes they haven't been taught proper manners. Sometimes they are looking for a reaction, any reaction, because it makes them feel as if they exist. But we shouldn't condemn them wholesale just for being who they, and teenagers before them, have been programmed to be.

Bad behaviour should not be tolerated but if they seem more rude than before, then take a closer look at the adult world they live in before you judge them too harshly.



Running fast

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

How to cut the puppeteer's strings

A conversation overheard shortly before Mother's Day: "Five dollars for a card! I don't want to spend that on a card but I receive them, so guess I have to send one."

Somehow that brief tidbit summed up for me how powerless we feel in face of the pressures on us to buy and, in this way, mark the ever-increasing number of days when feel obligated to purchase something to say we are "thinking of you." More and more we seem to be puppets responding to the puppeteers who jerk our strings and get us to buy.

We are not puppets. We can slip out of the constricting harness of conventionality - into which the puppeteers have molded us; we can think for ourselves. We can find other ways to celebrate special occasions for those we care about, those we want to honour. At the same time, if we wish, we can put that money to a more satisfying use.

For example, instead of buying a card for the special occasion, when shopping in a grocery store, buy a food item of equivalent value and put it in the food bank box. A short note to the special person saying how the card money was spent is a more personal gesture, will cost no more in time and money, should be less frustrating to the giver, and surely will be more satisfying to the receiver. One can thus begin to feel in control, not powerless.

Lots of people have suggestions about mindless gift giving. Friends of ours, celebrating a major wedding anniversary, put on their invitation, "no gifts please, but a donation to [the charity was named] would be appreciated." How relieved many were not to have to come up with a gift that probably would cost a significant amount and be little used. How pleased to so help them celebrate their day.

Years ago, when we had to close down the homes of several aging relatives, we found

many of the gifts that we had sent over the last years, little used, on the top shelves, or in the back of drawers, because our relatives had already had many years to acquire what they wanted. When we thought of that past need to send something, when we realized that their pleasure came from receiving and unwrapping gifts, when we saw these many, relatively unused items we said "enough." There has to be some better way to say we care, to give a gift, but for it to do more than fill up shelf space.

For this reason we told our grown-up kids that whenever they are stuck for an idea, instead of buying, donate to a charity of their choice. But, and a big 'but' it is, write the charity's name, not amount, on a piece of paper, wrap it, and send it to us. That will say they care just as much; we still will have the pleasure of opening our gifts; it will be far less work for them when some day they must sort through our life's accumulation. We do still receive gifts. We have in our name,

for example, a kilometre of the Trans Canada hiking trail. The challenge thus becomes not what trinket can be bought, but what charitable organization is to be chosen.

We stopped card-buying among our family when our children were young because it seemed wasteful to spend so much money on cards. Instead we, even the little ones (with help), were all expected to write poems to each other. For those for whom the muse would not deliver, "Roses are red, violets are blue" could begin any two silly lines that would rhyme. Later read aloud - much laughter. These mementos, carefully kept, still provide enjoyment. If only we had thought then to have each of us put the cost of the card into a box and send it to be used more fruitfully - that would have been even more satisfying.



marion hare

perspectives

Making a charitable donation in someone's name is a good way to mark a special occasion

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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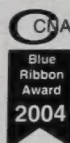
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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97, '98 '99
'00, '01, '03

Bent out of shape

The other day I injured my elbow in a freak yard work accident. It happened when I rounded the corner of the house and saw my wife working in the yard. Just as I spun around to hightail it out of there, I clipped my elbow on a tree that was racing recklessly in the other direction. Luckily, I managed to avoid the rest of the herd.

The ensuing loud and creative use of language, however, as well as the energetic single-footed hop I performed after stubbing my toe on a highly immovable rock only managed to draw further unwanted attention to my sorrowful and headlong plight. Soon, I was put in the unfair position of actually having to pretend to rake with my good arm.

The incident reminded me of a simple yet timeless truth. That being, of all the injuries to befall a man, perhaps there is nothing

more terrible or fearsome than the common elbow injury. That's because nobody takes an elbow injury seriously. This includes your mother.

Your wife, for instance, might laugh out loud when you ask her to cut up your meat for you at dinner. And your children will use words like "wuss" and "sissy" when you point sadly to your boo-boo and make a pouty face. When you show it to the dog, she just gnaws on it.



steve
galea

vinegar hill

It's my belief that you could actually have your elbow lopped right off and people would still smirk at your complaint. That's because elbows get no respect.

Unfortunately, the health of my elbow is very important to me -- actually vital. Though I use them predominantly to mess up perfectly good fly casts, they have also been known to aid me in paddling a canoe, especially if I happen to be stuck at the front, and the rear paddler is an attentive sort of person. Quite frankly, my elbows also have a pivotal role to play in the swatting of black flies and the describing of the size of a fish that got away. Though they now elude me, I'm sure there are other equally important uses, too.

Professionally, as a humorist, I was particularly horrified when I realized that if that careless tree had just struck me one-sixteenth of an inch over, I might have suffered severe and lasting damage to my funny bone -- thereby ending a mediocre career. Before you know it, I'd be forced to write things that possessed a lasting literary relevance instead of this kind of drivel. Even now, I shudder at the thought.

Even so, I'm coping. The very fact that I'm managing to type out these words is a testament to my raw toughness and resilience. A lot of men never fully recover from an elbow injury - especially one as severe as the one I took.

Elbows are largely unappreciated by the non-elbow using public. Shockingly, there are no research foundations that are devoted to elbow studies. Nor are there telethons designed to raise funds to prevent elbow-related mishaps. I can't think of even one celebrity who makes the health of the nation's elbows their pet cause. Similarly, public service commercials on elbow care and maintenance do not exist. Nor are there any really good elbow web sites.

To get right down to gory details, my elbow injury is the worst kind. No skin was broken and not a drop of blood was shed. Neither were any bones, tendons or ligaments even remotely damaged in a lasting way. In fact, most people would call it a non-injury. And that's what makes it so horrifically insidious.

It's my belief that these kinds of elbow injuries are society's silent, slow killers -- so slow as to be unnoticed by the medical profession at large. When's the last time you heard the cause of death described as "elbow-related?"

Still, as a result of this one tragic incident, I estimate that my allotted time on this planet has been cut short by a full three seconds. And maybe that's why I'm looking at the world just a little differently this morning. By the way, you people are really special. Cherish each other.

I'll grant you that three seconds doesn't sound like much; hardly the length of a good burp actually. But you've got to remember that my wife participates in yard work for an estimated 150 days a year. If you think about it, that's 450 seconds or seven and a half minutes shaved off my life each and every gardening season. That kind of time adds up over the course of a lifetime.

Which only goes to prove what I've been saying to my wife all along: one day, all this yard work is going to be the death of me.



pic of the past

Keith Harrison dropped by with this photo of Martha Cutt's class at S.S. No. 5 in Maple Lake. The year was likely 1947. From left are, back row: Phyllis Dawson, Betty McPhail, Howard Thompson, Keith Harrison and Don McPhail. Middle row: Cecil Morrison, Everitt McPhail, Etta McPhail, Hughie McPhail, Gerald Dawson and Eric Thompson. Front row: June McPhail, Shirley Dawson, Bruce Cook, Earl Dawson and Jack Harrison. Our thanks to Mr. Harrison for sharing this with us.

letters to the editor

Loss of bandshell lamentable

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment in the destruction of the Band Shell at Head Lake Park. Not that I feel that the structure was ever an architectural centre piece in our community, but that tearing it down represents a Bandaid solution to a greater problem in our community. The removal of the bandshell is not going to resolve the use of drugs or vandalism in the park. It is not going to resolve the spray painting of Graffiti at the drag River project or the harassment of citizen son the main street. What it does represent is the bad buys win and the community loses.

If council does want to do something, it is time they were serious about policing in our community. And it is not as if they have not had their opportunities in the past. Several years ago, when a series of break-ins occurred, a group of concerned citizens along with the local OPP established a Police support group to address the situation. Through lack of interest and support by local government, the group was eventually dis-

banded. Council was also presented with a late night curfew proposal that had worked in other communities but it fell on deaf ears.

I am not unsympathetic to the plight of our youth in this community, having been involved with others in the construction of a basketball court in the park. Ultimately the responsibility for these individuals lies with their parents, but don't even get me started on that subject. Unfortunately, there will always exist a "Criminal" element in our society and it is the responsibility of government to institute laws and properly support enforcement to keep this element in check.

It is time for our local politicians and community to step up to the plate and address the problems, not the symptoms. Unless we do, Haliburton will no longer be the place we all thought we wanted to live in.

Cleve Roberts,
Haliburton

Kids respond to complaint about Molou noise

Dear Editor:

We are writing about the movies -- the difficulties and some possible solutions.

We think you should let the teenagers and kids go to the movies on Friday nights, and the adults and families go on Saturday nights. Then the

adults and families can have a quiet movie without the loud kids and the teenagers can have a movie where they can have lots of fun without having to worry about the adults getting mad.

Since kids tend to go more on Friday night

See *Young people* page 9

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



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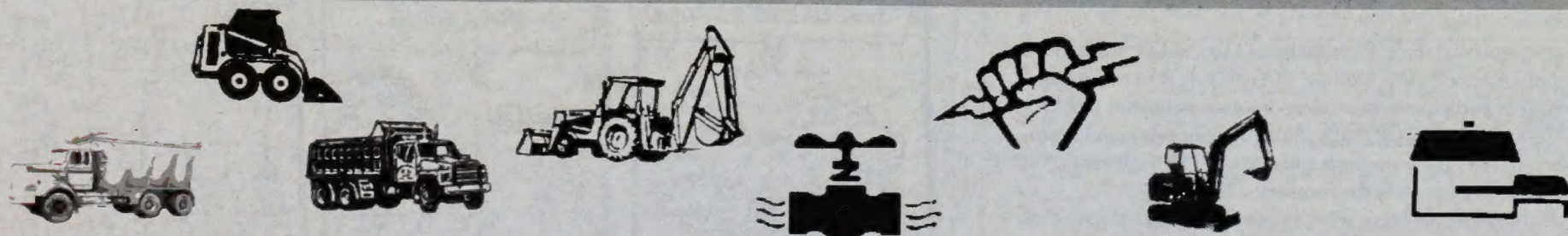
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Young people offer ideas on what local youth need

from page 7

more than adults, whoever wants to go to a quiet movie should go on Saturday nights instead of Friday.

Our solution: Friday nights – teenagers age 11-18 years old; Saturday nights – adults and families (parents and their kids).

Moriah Bagg and Katie Galligar

We need more activities

To the Editor:

We have a lot of fun at the Haliburton movies, but it is getting kind of boring because, as teens ourselves, we are tired of the behaviour of others. WE were thinking that a swimming pool would be a good idea for the community because in Haliburton and Wilberforce there is nothing to do on the weekends. That is why everybody vandalizes everything. We were also thinking of maybe a skateboard park.

Currently our parents have to drive us somewhere far for activities, and gas is expensive, but grown-ups will still feel obligated to drive us because they want us to have fun. That's why we need more activities, so other people won't vandalize stuff, and to have activities closer to home.

Kristyn Hutt and Sarah Blake.

Friday nights are ours

To the Editor:

Hi! Our names are Laura Kirkpatrick and Katlyn Hollands. We are writing about the complaints in the "Echo" about the behavior in the Molou Theatre. The parents/adults who are complaining forget that they were once teenagers.

All teenagers are all not like what you say they are, and parents/adults also have to mind their own manners when they are writing a letter to *The Echo* or telling us to behave. Friday night is our night to hang out and have fun. Most of us have school everyday of the week except weekends.

I hope you understand what we are saying. Perhaps you should talk to teenagers you know personally to improve communications between generations. Just to let you know it is not us who are misbehaving in the Molou. Thank you for listening to our opinions.

Katlyn Hollands and Laura Kirkpatrick

Wilberforce needs game night

To the Editor:

I don't think it is fair that there is nothing to do in Wilberforce. I think we should have a game night of something like that and some adults can volunteer. Sometimes there is nothing going on at the community centre so I think we should go there and have some fun. We did have a youth group where we played and watched movies but that was taken away because some teenagers, were misbehaving. I think that the people who misbehave get another chance if they mess it up again then they shouldn't be able to come back.

Sincerely,
Kayla Scott 7A

More punishment would help

To the Editor:

We are writing you in regards to the letter(s) in the paper about the teen "movie problem".

I think that people are stereotyping teens; not everyone is doing it but many adults are. Not every teen talks during the movies, and not every teen throws things at people.

Those who do are not properly punished, they only are thrown out for one movie – then next week they are back to cause more trouble. Suspension from the movie for one or more nights would be a far better punishment. I believe that if there is firmer discipline that there will be fewer problems.

Another reason I think that things like throwing etc. happen because all of us teens have nowhere else to go on Friday night, or any other night for that matter. Everyone gets together one last time before the weekend to have some fun and the only place to go is the movies.

Maybe if we had somewhere else to go then all these problems would not occur.

Another problem is there are no strict rules in the theater. We – or anyone for that matter – can go into any movie no matter what the rating. A 13-year-old could walk in to a rated R movie and no one would do anything about it. A 6-year-old could walk into a PG13 movie and not be accompanied by an adult, police come because of our behavior but say nothing about the fact that we are underage in a movie.

I do not think it is entirely the youth's fault that tourists are not coming to the Movie Theatre. I think it is the theater's facilities. There are so many things that are wrong with the theater; the seats are terrible – you sit on them and they half break (it makes some people feel fat!), the bathroom smells, the vending eats your change and no one is doing anything about it, the sound balancing is done terribly, and half the movies that are in the theatre are already on DVD/VHS.

In conclusion, it is very easy to criticize the behavior of teens at the movie theatre however public energy should not be wasted on criticizing but be put toward helping.

Lindsey Snelgrove

Not all youths misbehave

To the Editor:

Hello. Our names are Alex Trueman and Jeff Brennan. We are writing in response to some of the so-called "teenage movie issues". You have had your turn to write/talk and now it's our turn. We feel that some of the comments to the youths in Haliburton County going to the Molou were childish and uncalled for. It seems that most of the adults are referring to Friday night's incidents in the movie theatre. Specifically, talking, throwing candies and comments to the movie staff. So, if it's usually a problem on Friday then maybe you could go on Saturday or Sunday.

It also bothers youths that the letters are directed at all youths in Haliburton because not everybody is like that. We feel that there is a lack of communication and respect between youths and adults when it comes to going to the movies.

Maybe if we had more things to do in Haliburton then we wouldn't be all going to the movies all the time. Suggestions: skateboard ark, pool hall and more dances.

We are writing on behalf of a large percentage of teenagers in Haliburton.

Thank you for reading what we have to say and I hope this will change the issues between local teens and adults.

Alex Trueman and Jeff Brennan,
Haliburton

What Haliburton needs is a skateboard park

To the Editor:

We think the town should construct a skateboard park because then the citizens of Haliburton wouldn't have to worry about skateboarders skating all over the town ruining things everywhere.

We also think it would be good because the teenagers wouldn't be at the Molou Theater all the time. It would give the teenagers a new place to skateboard.

There has been money being raised for a skate park. Perhaps the skateboarders could clean up the area where they will be constructing the new skate park.

Jay Winfield, Trevor Cook
and Jason Hutchings

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DARREN LUM/Echo



Kourtney Gerber splits the I.E. Weldon defence and gets a strong shot off that was saved during the second game of the week, prior to Friday's win against the Spartans.

Red Hawks put talons to Spartans

Sarah Britton goal gives HHSS Senior women's soccer team third win

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 1
LCVI 0

The Red Hawks strangled the visiting LCVI Spartans in their third win of the season at home on Friday, May 14.

With frustrating efficiency, the Red Hawks defence kept the Spartans' attack at bay and pushed the ball to their front four, supported by the mid-fielders.

Nearing midway of the second half, striker Sarah Britton tallied the first goal of the game, the eventual game winner, from a low shot under the Spartans' keeper.

Kristen Stackhouse earned her second shutout against the Spartans.

"They can be excited now, but after resting on the weekend they need to be ready for Monday's game [against Fenelon Falls Secondary School]," Coach Jessica Morris said Friday.

The speedy Nicole Manary, who was ailing prior to the game, may not be able to play the remainder of the season after a collision with a Spartans striker forced her to be carried off the field.

Morris said she is concerned about the loss of her player, but is confident that the remaining players can fill the void, and believes her team will perform as

well as they have throughout the season.

Hawks rebound from loss

St. Thomas 1
HHSS 0

The Red Hawks rebounded from last Monday's loss against I.E. Weldon Wildcats with a strong effort on Wednesday, May 10. Despite the improved play they fell short, losing 1-0 to St. Thomas on Wednesday.

An unlucky bounce in the first half resulted in the first goal for the visiting side. It would prove to be the eventual winner as the Red Hawks' best efforts failed to create an equalizer. A St. Thomas shot taken from the midfield was struck high in the air. When HHSS keeper Kristen Stackhouse failed an attempt to play the ball on the short hop, the ball bounced over her outstretched arms and into the net.

Minutes after the miscue the Red Hawks countered with strong attacks. Nicole Manary, Jill Brown and Sarah Britton all had chances in tight, but were unable to break through the defensive wall to get a clean shot off at the keeper.

Both teams cleared loose balls efficiently in the offensive zone, preventing any real scoring threats from materializing. The Red Hawks made a final push,



DARREN LUM/Echo

Teammates Danielle Clements, Nicole Manary and Meghan Shaw congratulate Sarah Britton on her game winning goal against the Spartans.

controlling most of the play.

HHSS top players were playing with injuries. Defender Shaw was playing with partially bruised ribs while

Manary was playing with a knee injury.

HHSS will play Bethany Hills on Wednesday, May 19.

Hard work pays off

Former Red Hawk takes fourth at provincials

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A former Red Hawks badminton player was electrifying opponents as she won her way to an OCAA-fourth place for doubles.

Erica Fearrey played doubles at HHSS last year but enjoyed her best athletic success with Georgian College as a walk-on, winning her region with her partner then taking three of five games at the provincials.

"When we made it to provincials it was crazy. After every single game we played you'd go get a massage. They had free food everywhere," Fearrey said. "You got treated like you were a king. It was amazing. That was the best experience of my life, making it there."

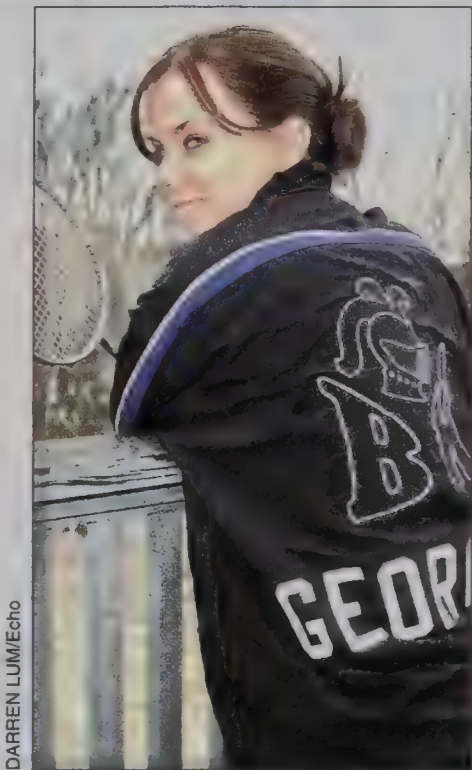
Her reason for her success was simple: hard work.

HHSS head coach Jason Morissette remembers her workouts. A consummate hard worker, Fearrey worked out daily. If she wasn't lifting weights she was running the miles, building stamina and endurance he adds.

Fearrey "had an incredible work ethic," Morissette says. On top of school practices she'd do her own work-outs and run in the evenings and on weekends as well as play on Monday evenings in Minden with the badminton club.

A competitor with a hatred of losing Fearrey deals with her stress physically. Rules dictate that swearing is not permitted so Fearrey does the one thing she knows that relieves her stress.

"I had bruises up my leg after every



DARREN LUM/Echo

Erica Fearrey sports her college's warmup suit at her Haliburton home.

game because that's how I take the stress out. I just tap myself with the racket there," she said pointing just above her right ankle. "I don't like losing very often."

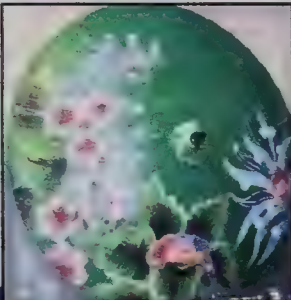
Her accomplishment at the college level "sends the message that sports doesn't end at Haliburton High," Morissette said.

When she came home a few weeks

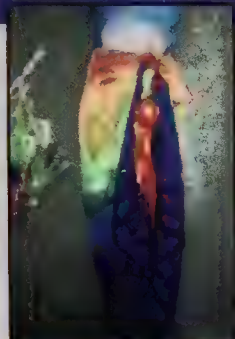
See College page 12

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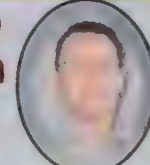
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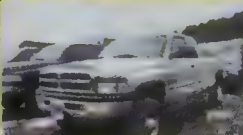
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College badminton more a mental game

from page 11

ago she returned to HHSS and worked out with the badminton team, showing the players a few tips. Fearrey brought her provincial medal the first night and showed it to them.

Morissette said the entire team applauded her. It showed that what was a reality for a former teammate is possible for them.

Fearrey said she learned quickly about the difference between high school and college badminton.

"It's definitely a mind game. If your mind's not there your game's not there. Before, when I played I used to just hit the bird wherever; now, instead of just hitting it, you find the hole. You use your mind instead of just hitting it," she said. "Anyone can hit the bird back if you're just going to hit it."

A self-admitted power player Fearrey discovered new aspects to her game that were essential to her success.

"A smash is an easy shot to get. That's when you have to outsmart people. In a practice we would spend all night just doing smashes and receiving them and placing them. That's when you'd have to use your mind. It's not just a smash game. In high school that's when you can smash it and there won't be a retrieval."

At the college level the feather shuttlecock requires a different style of play rather than the plastic shuttlecock used in high school.

"The feather shuttlecock is harder to hit. You have to have a lot more power

so you can't do a dinky backhand... Everything is so different," she said. "It's definitely a mind game in college. That's the biggest difference."

For focus and concentration Georgian College's coach held weekly screenings of videotaped games to learn about opponents' weaknesses and strengths. This knowledge helps to give confidence and reassurance during close games.

"You're more confident going into the game because you know their strategy instead of coming into a game when you have

no idea how they play," she said.

Midway through the badminton season she was invited by her coach to a three-day tryout for the All-Ontario team, representing the Georgian Bay District. It was her best experience despite not making the team, she said. She made the first cut, when 25 were selected from 70 women, but was unable to crack the five that made the team (three play while two are substitutes).

Even though some people think badminton is "a dorky sport," she loves it for the power, the strategy and its sheer intensity.

This highly competitive athlete also loves animals and is aspiring to become a veterinarian technician. She was studying pre-health sciences at Georgian this past year. She has gone out west to work at a horse farm in Tofield, Alberta, but expects to continue improving on her game when she returns to school.

“It's definitely a mind game. If your mind's not there your game's not there.”

ERICA FEARREY

DARREN LUM/Echo

Erica Fearrey, who is also passionate about animals, will work with horses in Tofield, Alberta this summer.

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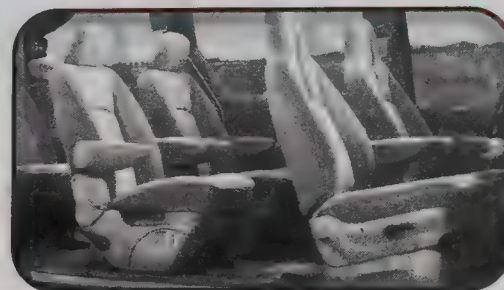
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Warmer weather means start of West Nile screening

Area residents are being asked to lend a hand – and a good eye – to track the spread of West Nile virus.

This summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will again be monitoring and testing for West Nile virus in dead crows. Local residents are asked to call their local Health Unit office during regular business hours to report any sightings of dead crows. Callers will be asked to give information on the exact location and condition of the dead crow.

"Crows are very vulnerable to West Nile virus and this makes the reporting of dead crows a good early warning system for West Nile virus activity in an area," says Ann Alexander, director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Not all dead crows will be collected by the Health Unit. Only dead crows that are 'fresh' and show no signs of decomposition can be tested. Any trace of West Nile virus has disappeared if the crow is decaying or been dead for a long time. If a dead crow isn't picked up, the Health Unit will advise people on proper ways to dispose of the carcass.

This year, the Health Unit will send up to four dead crows per week to the Canadian Co-operative Wildlife Health Centre in Guelph for testing. Test results will be known within a few days.

In 2003, five dead crows tested positive for West Nile virus in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. There was also one mild human case of the virus in the Health Unit's area. While a local human case of West Nile virus is likely to occur again in 2004, Health Unit officials say the chance of people getting

infected and becoming seriously ill with the virus remains low.

The Health unit continues to remind people that "The best way to prevent West Nile is fight the bite of mosquitoes. That means covering up, using insect repellent and cleaning up places where

mosquitoes breed," Alexander says.

The bite of infected mosquitoes is the main way West Nile virus is spread to humans. For this reason, the Health Unit is also tracing West Nile virus in mosquitoes this summer. Mosquito traps will be set up around the area to

capture live mosquitoes. These mosquitoes to pools will then be sent for testing.

Based on its monitoring efforts, the Health Unit will continue to assess the risk of the virus throughout the summer and consult with authorities to see if further measures are required.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Red Hawks come up short: junior HHSS forward Summer Wilcox and Jenn Goodwin battle with an LCVI player during Friday's home game. Red Hawks lost 3-0 to the Spartans.

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Eat Smart returns to whet your appetite

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Eat Smart, the province's healthy restaurant program, is back in Haliburton County this year with two new restaurants and an interesting contest to whet

your appetite.

Once again Kosy Korner, Old Country House, Sir Sam's Ski Area and Delta Pinestone Heatherwood are on the list of restaurants that provide healthy choices to diners. New this year are Gravity Coffee House in Minden and Gallery On The Green, also at Delta Pinestone.

On top of providing healthy meals, these restaurants must be totally smoke free, with a proven track record of safe food handling and sanitation with the local health unit.

This year, people who dine out at Eat Smart restaurants in Haliburton County can take part in the health

unit's new Taste and Travel Haliburton County contest. You can pick up a Taste and Travel passport and have it stamped each time you frequent an Eat Smart restaurant. Once your passport has three stamps, you fill in your information and can either mail or drop it off at the local health unit office in Haliburton, 1 York Lane, third floor.

Passports will be available starting May 21 at the Eat

See **Healthy** page 16



Health Unit Dietician Rosie Kadwell (left) and Public Health Inspector Fran Tsotsos (right) present Angela Reed of Sir Sam's Ski Area with her 2004 Eat Smart Award.



From left to right: Delta Pinestone Golf Superintendent Rick West, Chef Gordon Skinner and Pro Shop employee Tom Thompson accept the resort's Eat Smart award on the 18th green. Both Heatherwood and Gallery on the Green have earned the designation this year.



Kosy Korner waitress Pat Schwab serves up breakfast to a hungry customer. Once again the restaurant has earned the Eat Smart designation.

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To learn more, call your local Health Unit office at (705) 457-1391 or log on www.hkpr.on.ca

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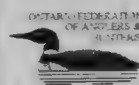
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Haliburton Lake Trout Conservation Dinner Committee

Healthy food choices, smoke free are features of Eat Smart programme

from page 15

Smart restaurants, the health unit in Haliburton, the Chamber of Commerce in Minden or at your township office. For people who eat out often, you can enter as many times as you want.

The contest closes on Sept. 15, 2004. The grand prize is an overnight fall getaway with dinner at Delta Pinestone Resort. You can also win free meals at participating Eat Smart restaurants.

"Each of these restaurants is very deserving of the Eat Smart seal of approval," Rosie Kadwell, a registered dietician with the health unit, says. "We hope the Taste and Travel Haliburton County contest is just another reason for people to take advantage of a great Eat Smart dining experience."

For more information about the contest and a complete list of rules, call the local health unit or visit its website at www.hkpr.on.ca



Public Health Inspector Fran Tsotsos (left), Chamber of Commerce representative and Charlene English (centre) and Health Unit dietician Rosie Kadwell (right) get ready to launch the new Eat Smart Taste and Travel Haliburton County contest.



Old Country House owner Markus Karl adds the new 2004 Eat Smart designation to his restaurant's door.



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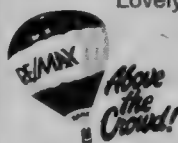
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Highlands song



The Highlands Wind Symphony performed their spring concert to a packed audience at the Northern Lights Pavilion on May 8 was a special tribute to Mother's Day. Co-conducted by Glen Carter and Lorie Reddering, the concert featured the vocals of accomplished soprano soloist Barbara Dunn-Prosser. Accompanied by the Symphony, Dunn-Prosser sang a melody from the *Sound of Music*. The performance was a promotion for the upcoming summer presentation of the musical.

Top: Soprano soloist Barbara Dunn-Prosser snuggles up to Glen Carter during her performance of *The Lusty Month of May*. This is the second year that Dunn has visited Haliburton to perform with the Highlands Wind Symphony.

Left: Josh Foyster and his fellow flutists perform for the Mother's Day crowd at the Pavilion.

Top left: Musician Vern Kennedy composed two pieces for this year's concert series, both of which were inspired by the Highlands landscape. He conducted the pieces during the concert.

Photos by Izabela Jaroszynski



The Trillium Lakelands District School Board under its Safe Schools policy is required to prepare students, staff, volunteers and visitors as to what to do if an armed intruder or a potentially dangerous situation occurs at school.

Between now and the end of this school year (June '04), Haliburton schools (Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. D. Hodgson E. S., Stuart Baker E. S., Wilberforce E. S. and Archie Stouffer E. S.) will be conducting a drill called "Code Red - Lock Down"

Unlike a fire drill where individuals evacuate the building, "Code Red - Lock Down" secures all individuals inside the building in a safe place.

Each school will communicate specific details to their families either by Canada Post, website, newsletters, special notices or evening presentation. The O.P.P. will play a major role in preparing schools for this practice exercise.

If you have any questions, please contact your child's school.

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Studies support warnings against pesticides

from page 1

though. Some look at agricultural workers and pesticide applicators, people who have an abnormally high exposure to pesticides.

But there was research that showed an "increased risk of acute leukemia" in some children exposed to pesticides used on lawns, in gardens and for indoor insect control.

This all amounts to fear-mongering, according to CropLife Canada, a pesticide industry advocacy organization. Its president, Lorne Hepworth, posted these comments on the CropLife website in response to the OCFP study. "Press conferences and sensational comments, in this case, only serve to alarm the public unnecessarily. Public education on the safe and responsible use of pesticides using integrated pest management is the answer, not fear-mongering."

In the same statement, Hepworth said these studies do not establish that pesticides cause any health problems whatsoever.

Meanwhile, in Haliburton County, the issue has been off the table since last Spring.

"It has been very disappointing that we haven't heard anything [from county council]," Dr. Gammon says. "It's a no-brainer. I don't understand why there's resistance to it. Until we have firm evidence that pesticides are absolutely safe, it seems to me the logical thing is to restrict their use."

According to Dr. Gammon, she and Dr. Hill presented information consistent with the new OCFP review to county council last year.

Dr. Hill says at the time almost every doctor in the county agreed that pesticides should be banned for

cosmetic uses. He takes issue with the arguments of pesticide industry spokespeople like Hepworth.

"Maybe we are fear-mongering a little bit but this is one thing that maybe we can change. We don't need to use this stuff. It's absurd. It's not worth the risk, and the evidence suggests it's dangerous," Hill says.

He thinks pesticide companies use science inappropriately to prove that their products are safe.

"Pesticide people will tell you there's no definitive research to prove it causes cancer. But pesticides are toxic. We can't give people toxins in a controlled environment to see if they get cancer. It's unethical," Hill says.

He says most studies by the pesticide industry measure short-term exposure to pesticides in lab rats, a measure he sees as very flawed.

"It's a leap to compare lab animals to human and life-time exposure. There are just too many variables."

Perhaps surprisingly, when Dr. Gammon and Dr. Hill were pushing for a ban on cosmetic pesticides, Dr. Alex Hukowich, the medical officer of health for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit spoke out against banning pesticides. He said the health unit couldn't support such a ban because the evidence pointing to health risks wasn't strong enough.

It was a position that Bill Davis, now Haliburton County warden, also shared at the time. He says he's still not convinced of the health risks associated with pesticide use.

Dysart et al Reeve and county councillor Murray Fearrey says neither the county nor Dysart uses any pesticides for cosmetic purposes, but he hasn't discussed a ban on their use since it was brought before county council last year.

Last week, Dr. Hukowich said he hadn't yet had an opportunity to read the new OCFP review.

In an e-mail to the Echo, Jan Kasperski, the executive director of the OCFP disagreed with Hukowich's earlier position. "The Ontario College of Family Physicians

believes that the information in our report is strong enough to support a ban of the cosmetic use of pesticides on lawns and parks. Using pesticides on lawns for nuisance weeds is simply not worth the risk to families in your community."

Despite these warnings, just four municipalities in Ontario have adopted pesticide bans according to the Canadian Coalition for Health and Environment: Caledon, Cobalt, Perth, and Toronto. Many more, however, are said to be considering pesticide bans.

Despite failing to convince Haliburton county council to ban the cosmetic use of pesticides, Dr. Gammon says she continues to warn her patients about the health risks associated with them. Dr. Hill has carried out his own campaign to educate people on the issue.

Pride in HHSS shown on alumni faces

from page 1

school for 32 years, first as a teacher, then as a principal said the reunion was an incredible experience.

"The best part of it all was watching our alumni come back, the look in their faces, from meeting people from five years ago to 25 years ago. The pride and joy of watching them greet each other was electrifying."

"From a principal's point of view I was very proud to show them our wonderful facility that today's children have a chance to be educated at. From a personal point of view, I was brought to tears a few times by meeting people from my early teaching career. I've never seen them since 1972, 1975."

By Monday, people were already posting their thoughts on the school's website. Check out the reunion guest book online to read their comments and post your own at www.tdsb.on.ca/schools/hhss/guestbook/guestbook.htm

Thank You

To all who attended Jocelyn's party in West Guilford. We appreciate all the love and support we've received to welcome our daughter into the community. An extra special thank you goes out to Laura Jane & Jamie for all of your organizing to make such a good party... you're awesome!

To all of you who helped out behind the scenes, we know who you are and appreciate all that your did, thank you.

Dan, Cathy
& Jocelyn
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Highlands East is going smoke free

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 10 meeting of Highlands East council.

All municipal buildings in Highlands East will be smoke free as of Jan. 1, 2005. Council held a recorded vote and unanimously agreed on the ban. Councillors chose Jan. 1 so people who have events booked at municipal buildings between then and now will not be affected by the new rules.

Trailer park taxes

John Doomernik, who owns a trailer park in Highlands East, asked council to support a resolution from the Ontario Private Campground Association and

recreational vehicle dealers in favour of an annual tag fee for seasonal trailer park users. The Association is worried that the Ontario government plans to assess seasonally-used trailers as real property, leaving it up to park owners to collect taxes from their customers. The park owners would prefer to set a province-wide annual fee for seasonal trailer users. Those fee revenues would go directly to the municipality where the trailer is located.

The council was very sympathetic to the park owner's concerns. "I think we as a council can support that position," Reeve Keith Tallman said.

"It's the only thing that makes sense," Councillor Suzanne Partridge added. Council voted unanimously to support the resolution put forth by the Ontario Private Campground Association and its

partners. Councillors said that they support a tag fee system as long as the trailer park owner is responsible for collecting the fees, not the municipality.

HCDC in Highlands East

Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) Chair Andy Campbell updated council on projects

he's been involved with in Highlands East. Since last July five businesses in the municipality have received loans worth a total of \$113,000. And several community projects have received up to \$1,500 in funding from HCDC including Cottage Dreams, the Harcourt Heritage Rail Trail and the Highland Grove Information Booth.



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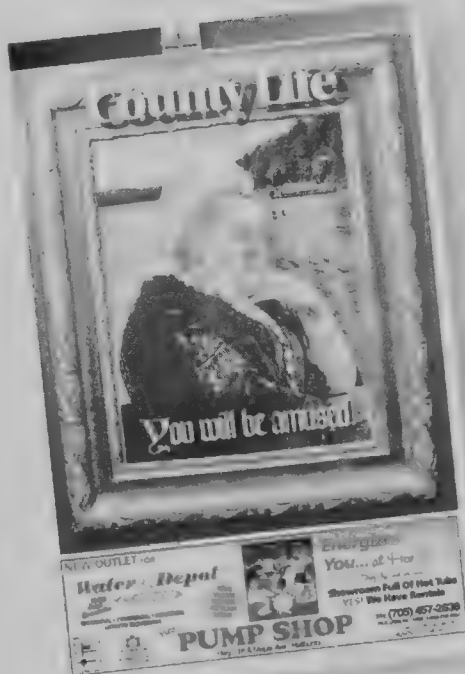


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Former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students share a laugh at the school's 50th reunion opening ceremonies last Saturday. Superintendent Dale Robinson, poking fun at his balding head, was noting that other men seem to be sporting the same haircut.

Fifty years of memories

MARTHA PEIKINS

Editor

THE BOYS WEREN'T SITTING on "the bench" coolly ogling all the girls who walked by, but as the hordes of men and women wandered through the halls of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday, they were certainly still giving one another the once over.

Only this time they were likely to have to first put on their glasses and peer at each other's name tags in order to make sure that this really was Bill or Sue or Don or Diane from way back when in....

"Do you remember Bruce Rockery," a man asked Rhonda (Loucks) Francis from the class of '66.

"Yes I do," she said as she started to look around in the crowd for her old classmate.

The man who asked her the question laughed. "I'm Bruce Rockery," he told her with a grin.

Joy (Hewitt) Kellett '63, who came to the reunion from her home in Georgia, was talking to Francis about all the people she was re-discovering at the school's 50th reunion bash on the weekend. "I saw Linda Sutely and she hasn't aged at all. It's not fair," she bemoans.

Throughout the hallways and classrooms there were shrieks of recognition followed by hugs and laughter as the years melted away and the Hal High alumni's old teenaged selves emerged.

Barbara (Brintnell) Hodgson-Medd and Dorothy (Henwood) Thayer share a special bond. Not only did they both spend the last year of the Minden Continuation School together, Barbara as a student, Dorothy as a 21-year-old teacher, but they both found their husbands at the Haliburton County District High School.

"I'm going to introduce you to the most eligible bachelor in Haliburton," teacher Clarence McNerny told the young phys. ed teacher, Dorothy Henwood, just before the county's first high school opened in 1953. That bachelor was Bud Thayer, the principal of Lakeview School, the small brick building on Head Lake (now Sir Sandford Fleming College) which was about to stop serving as the village's high school.

Several months later their fellow teacher, Doug Hodgson, came to them with a dilemma. He was rather taken with one of his history students, Barbara Brintnell of Minden, and he wanted their advice on whether he should ask her out for a date. They talked it over and just after Christmas, Doug asked Barbara for a date.

Several dates later he asked her home for lunch and during the lunch hour, he proposed and gave her an engagement ring. She rushed back to the school so she could flash the diamond under all of her girlfriends' noses "as if they could smell it."

By that time, Dorothy and Bud had already married and she had left the school to start raising their family of five children. (She returned to supply teaching a few years later, telling any unruly students that this was her day off and she wasn't going to let them ruin it for her. When Bud retired in 1975, she started teaching full-time and retired in 1987. He passed away several years ago.)

When asked what was special about Hal High, Karen (Robertson) Dunsmore '60 laughs and says, "It got most girls their husbands."

Barbara (Suter) Bain '60 can attest to that. While she was president of the high school's Teen Town, which organized dances and special events, she had more than a few dances with Ray Bain. "He married me [in 1960] and whisked me away," she says with a laugh about the

end of her school career.

There were only six people who graduated that year. Either the girls were leaving to get married or the boys were leaving to get jobs.

"The next kid who quits, I'm going to work for the Motors, too," an English teacher once complained to Jim Best '66, referring to the lure of General Motors' paycheques.

Best was one of three alumni given Chris Bishop's book of Haliburton photos as a gift for having travelled the farthest to the reunion: he flew in from Perth, Scotland, while John Morgan '72 made the trip from Munich, Germany and Jim Thompson '77 dropped in from Whitehorse in the Yukon.

Best's father, Martyn, was a teacher at the high school but he had grown up in the early years of the Depression and had experienced how hard it was to get a job. He stressed to his children the importance of self-reliance, and the role education would play in that.

There was a lot of pride in the school, Jim Best says, but "I don't think we had any pretensions other than to be a good school in Haliburton. There was no competition to be anything other than what we were, and I mean that in the best sense. There wasn't the media exposure so we didn't compare ourselves to others. You had your own community."

Because Haliburton was in some senses removed from the rest of the province - Dunsmore says a trip to Lindsay was a big thing - the high school, like the village itself, learned how to be self-reliant, Best says. "You couldn't leave things to anyone else. You did it on your own."

Although no one had aspirations to join a huge corpo-

See **Students** page 22

Former students share their stories

from page 21

ration (other than General Motors in Oshawa), Best simply knew that he would go on to university.

His sense of self-reliance continued at the University of Western Ontario, where he and some friends started a rowing team, eventually competing in the Canada Games. Once again, you didn't question things, you just did it. "I've always believed you can do anything if you're willing to work."

Upon graduation, he travelled in Europe and Africa for a while before getting a job with a brokerage firm in New York City. A large investment bank then hired him to be its first managing director of operations in Asia so he moved to Singapore. He now lives in Scotland and advises large banks in Switzerland.

John Morgan had no idea he'd end up being a physicist in Germany. (His early marks at Hal High gave little indication of that either, he says.)

What he loved about Hal High was its "atmosphere of being accepted."

"You are accepted the way you are but

encouraged to go for it," he says. Meeting people at the reunion, he says, it's surprising how the people who might not have shown excellent academic skills at school have moved on to discover their own excellence within.

Unlike Best who has rarely been back to Haliburton, Morgan returns as often as he can to visit his mother, Edna, and other family members, including his younger brother Harry, a United Church minister who introduced him to his faith, for which he also credits his growth as a human being.

The reunion was a chance to indulge in some of those memories of when you weren't acting your best, but you were having a lot of fun.

For Best, "the big thing was whether you could make it down to the railroad track to smoke" a respected art that he could never master.

"I used to sell my 25 cent meal ticket," says Dunsmore, "and walk to Brennan's snack bar and buy a chocolate bar and can of pop. I never did tell my mother [who was a teacher] about that."

Ron Barr was reminiscing with Jim Deterling, who at 94 was the oldest person to attend the reunion. Deterling never attended the school but he was its first bus drivers for students from Gooderham and Wilberforce and Barr was one of his passengers.

Before the Haliburton County District High School opened in 1953, Gooderham students who wanted to continue on to high school after passing their entrance exam had to go to Lindsay where they'd room and board for the week and get the bus home for weekends.

Barr went to LCVI for Grade 9 and was thrilled when the first county-wide high school was built in Haliburton. He went to Hal High that first year, but started in Grade 10.

"I was quite impressed," he says of the new school. He liked being able to stay closer to home because "it was better being with the people you knew." He also liked the first principal, Norm Sisco (who left Haliburton to help establish the



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Earl Cooper pipes in the HHSS 50th Reunion committee at the event's opening ceremonies on Saturday morning.

province's college system.)

"Mr. Sisco was good – a very distinguished man, just the way he looked and spoke and conducted himself," Barr says. "He had good control of everyone." (Barbara Hodgson liked having him as her ancient history teacher. "We got a lot of spares because he always had a lot of extra work to do.")

Much has changed since Deterling first pulled his bus into the school parking lot (which also served as the outdoor gym in the first two months.)

"When we drove here there were no paved roads; even main street was gravel," he says. "We didn't get pavement until I finished driving in 1963."

In his 16 years of driving the school bus, Deterling says he only missed one

day and that was because the school was closed. "The frost was going out of the ground and it was too muddy. I pushed mud over the bumper and into the bush."

Deterling received a standing ovation at Saturday's opening ceremonies and was thrilled when Debra Dart read one of his poems about the Highlands.

The festivities began with a meet-and-greet at the high school on Friday night. On Saturday morning, a large crowd began filtering into the triple gymnasium, an amazing spectacle in itself for those who remember the school's old, small gyms. As people waited for the opening ceremonies to begin, they were

See *Principal* page 23

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Principal showcases modern school

from page 22

entertained by the school's jazz band, which is about to leave for Montreal to represent Haliburton at a national band competition.

Earl Cooper, who many older students would recognize as the study room supervisor, played his familiar role as piper, leading the reunion committee and platform guests to the front of the gym.

A smiling Joan (Fennell) Chapple greeted everyone. As chairperson of the reunion committee which had been planning for the weekend for 11 months, she knew how much behind-the-scenes work had gone into the event. The smiling faces she saw before her made it all worth it.

Although she went to business college after graduating from Minden Continuation School, and therefore never attended Hal High, she was very much a presence at the school when she became a secretary (later becoming administrative assistant to the director of education.)

When she introduced the reunion committee and thanked them for their months of hard work, the audience responded with a standing ovation.

Principal Gary Brohman, who's been at the school for 32 years, was, as usual, effusive in his praise of the school and its students and teachers, who embody the pride of the school.

Fifty years ago, the school brought teenagers from across the county together under one roof, helping to eliminate any rivalries between communities. Students are united even more by having a common lunch hour, made possible by the conversion of the old boys' gym into a large cafeteria. "There are no divisions at the high school. We are the county."

He pointed out that the stress on academic excellence has never wavered, with 42 Ontario Scholars (with averages of more than 80 per cent) last year. The high school's scholarship fund gives out more than \$32,000 a year today.

The science labs are "state of the art" and "wonderful," much better than the former classes "mushed into Rooms 22 and 18."

Seeing former music teacher Bill Gliddon, who directed all the wonderful Glee Club productions of years gone by, reminded him of the importance of the arts. Not only should everyone be impressed by the well-

used theatre that the community helped to build in the former girls' gym, but Brohman said the school's visual arts department was second to none.

Outside teams are amazed when they walk into the new triple gym, Haliburton's "diamond in the rough."

The sports teams have been re-named the Red Hawks, after the Redmen were deemed culturally inappropriate, but under any banner the athletes "are still the pride of the red."

He laughingly told the crowd that "the bench" still exists near the T of corridors, and "the boys still sit there and the girls still walk by."

Looking back over his years at the school, Brohman says he's had a few bad hours but never a bad day.

"We're the best show in town," he said of his beloved school, and not only that, "We are the best school in Ontario."

Dale Robinson was hired by principal John Roubles, who attended the reunion, in 1969 and says "I couldn't have come to a better place." He eventually became the school's principal and now serves as a superintendent with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board,

See HHSS page 24

The Professional Directory

Dr. Alan McAllister

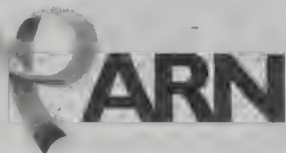
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HHSS 'a great school'

from page 23

which oversees public schools in Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Muskoka. (Val Smith, the Highlands' sole trustee, was thrilled to attend the reunion and walk through the rooms of memorabilia.)

Although he's two years past the time when he could retire, Robinson's still at it. "I'm one of those people who still loves my job and feels he has something to contribute."

HHSS reminds him of the little engine that could. "Some people think that we're in the boonies, that it's Hicksville, but it's a school that's always believed it could and you know what? We always made the hill."

He praised the town's forefathers who had the wisdom to buy the large tract of land overlooking Head Lake, the home of not only HHSS, but a small board office, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School.

He joined in welcoming all the former students back to the school and looked forward to talking with them again. "There are so many stories to be told."

The man who wears the warden's ceremonial chain of office this year, Bill Davis, was a bit sheepish when he extended the county's greetings. "Forty-three years ago I terrorized the halls," he laughed, noting that his high school

career was short and he didn't graduate. "So I chose the only profession that was open to me - municipal politics."

His short tenure was not a reflection on the school, he added. "This is not just a good school, it's a great school."

Teenaged girls didn't have many career choices either, trustee Val Smith said. "Fifty years ago girls' opportunities were not as great. There were no computers. The world is a different place looking back but there have been many constants including an excellent teaching staff."

Shirley (Dawson) Bennett was the first valedictorian of the new high school and took to the podium 50 years after she addressed her fellow graduates. She mourned that two of them, Sid Cooper and Stuart Baker, were "taken much too soon."

"We owe our forefathers a debt of gratitude," she said, noting that if it weren't for the construction of the new high school, she too would have had to move away to get her Grade 13 and continue her education.

Although she now lives in Markdale, she periodically returns to Haliburton for family functions. "It always gives me a sense of peace to return to the Highlands," she says.

The community, her family and her church gave her a solid foundation on which to build her life. "You learned

DARREN LUM/Echo



The audience applauds Jim Deterling, who at 94 was the oldest person who attended the reunion. He drove one of the first buses to the high school. A poem he wrote about the Highlands was read during the opening ceremonies.

how to work, organize time, and how to be compassionate and considerate."

She has raised five children and two stepchildren, reinforcing in them the principle that you need to be involved in your community, bringing a diversity of talents together for the betterment of all.

She also joined the chorus of praise for the work that the reunion committee put

into making the weekend hold so much promise. "By Sunday we will all agree it's been a huge job well done."

As well as tours of the high school, the weekend also included a golf tournament, dinner and dance to a live band at the arena on Saturday night, a church service attended by 500 people and a wrap-up luncheon on Sunday.

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Escape the flies at Harcourt's Spring Dance

As I looked out onto my backyard today, I was amazed by the recent transition that has taken place. Mother Nature has had her paint palette out and has given the backyard a new pleasantness. It is now splashed with a multitude of variegated shades of greens. It really gave me an inner thrill to see the dried brown leaves were covered with verdant green grass and perhaps I would not have to rake now.

However, my excitement was short lived when I came to realize those things flitting about in the bright sunrays were not tiny, magic fairies but were black flies. Nonetheless, the black flies reminded me of something funny I saw the other day.

I came upon a car that had broken down along side the road and a tow truck was loading it up. Of course, that is not what so amusing! It was the person doing the most unusual hand and body movements. With arms frantically flailing in the air and waving about her body, I came to recognize this person was doing the "black fly" dance.

Dancing is most enjoyable but not while being harassed by annoying black flies. This up coming Saturday night the Harcourt Community Centre will be

holding its Spring Dance. Come out and have fun while you do your own dance steps to the music of "Timber Tom and the Crosscuts," and hopefully without the prompting of "black flies".

The band members of "Timber Tom and the Crosscuts" are made up of Tom, Lyle and Danny Coghlan, Andy Hillo and Shawn Stoughton. Just a great band with unlimited talent. Tom plays the guitar and sings, Danny

plays both base and lead guitar and Lyle plays banjo and guitar. Both Tom and Lyle have written songs and Tom has gone as far as recording a few of the songs he has written. Andy plays

the guitar and Shawn plays the drums. Together these five fine musicians provide a great evening of dancing and entertaining.

Mark May 22 at 9:00 p.m. on your dance card. Cost is only \$8. Age of Majority in effect.

Batter Up! Get your teams ready for Harcourt's upcoming 6th Annual Three-Pitch Tournament to be held July 9, 10, and 11th. Entry Fee just \$250 per team. For more info, contact Don Meharrie Jr. 613 339 2364 or e-mail donmeharrie@sympatico.ca

Special get well wishes go out to Ken

Mott Sr. who has been ill.

The Word of Life Clothing Outreach Centre in Highland Grove is in need of some freshening up. If you have any paint, which is still good, and you no longer have use for, please bring to the Centre. The Centre has new and used clothing items please come and have a look. For more information contact Clara Burt at 448 3359.

Up-Coming Events for Harcourt and Surrounding Communities:

Every Wednesday Evening starting at 7:30 : Bingo at Harcourt Community Centre

Every Thursday Evening starting at 7:30: Euchre at Harcourt Community Centre. For further information, please call Mel Smith at 448-3640

Saturday afternoons from 2- 5 at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt: Karaoke For Kids. Children are welcome to come out and enjoy the fun. For further information call 448 2322.

June 11: Wheels to Meals at Elephant Lake Lodge, cost \$7.50. Wheels to Meals is a Haliburton County Home Support service, which provides a nutritious meal at a fixed price and fixed menu. Available to persons 55+ and/or physically disabled persons 18+. For reservations, please call Haliburton County Home Support Services at 457-2941. Volunteers are required to call clients for

attendance at luncheons. If you have some time you would like to volunteer, please call 457-2941.

June 18: Wheels to Meals at Martin Wood Resort, cost \$9.

May 23: Harcourt Community Chapel at 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour service for adults, teens and children. At 7 p.m. is speaker Ross Kearney. For more information, please call 448-CARE (2273)

May 29 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce: Impersonator Joe Fisher returns.

May 31: Loop Minor Softball League invites all boys and girls ages 5 - 12 years to come out for Minor Softball Registration to be at the Wilberforce Ball Diamond. Jrs. Ages 5-8 registration time is 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. while Srs. Ages 9 - 12 registration time is 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Cost is only \$20.00 per child. Games (10-12 in total) are played on Monday nights and mostly in Wilberforce. For more information contact League President Laura Casey or coach Gary Casey at 448 2080 or you may contact League Treasurer Cheryl Riley or coach Ken Riley at 448 2864.

June 6: D-Day 60th Anniversary Dinner at the South Algonquin Cookhouse at 5:30 p.m. Call for reservations at 705 448-2322.

June 11: Harcourt Clean Up Day at 4 p.m. with barbecue to follow. Please contact Valerie for more information.

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith

448-3640

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Giant penny raffle runs this weekend at arena

On Tuesday, May 11 the Grade 5 and 6 students at Wilberforce Elementary school held a French Café. All of the students played a part in this production. They served food to other students, to family and friends between 9:15 and noon. Food such as pancakes and crêpes were enjoyed. This was a great opportunity for the students to use the French they have been learning in a real-life situation. The invitations, the menu, the signs were all in French. Guests were greeted in French and the youngsters did a fine job of carrying out all the roles of people operating a café in French. *Tres bien. Merci for a tres successful venture.*

community news

The school's family fun night was held on Thursday, May 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. Because of threatening rain it was held at the Curling Club. Students, families and staff enjoyed a BBQ. There were games for the children as well as face painting and a rope making display. A good social time was had by all.

This Saturday, May 22 will be a busy one as the Victoria Day weekend is enjoyed. Among the yard sales that will certainly blossom forth, the Annual United Church sale is always a good one to check out. It runs from 8:30 to 2.

The Giant Penny Raffle with tons of prizes is on May 22 too. It's at the Wilberforce Arena. The draws start at 7:30 p.m. Doors will be open 1 to 3 and again at 5:30. There's time to buy those cards that each have 25 tickets to tear off and drop in the containers beside the desired prizes. Imagine winning a prize

for only four cents. There are games for kids and refreshments too. Join in the fun and support the Recreation Committee in this annual fund raiser.

Combine the Penny Raffle with a "Gerda" roasted beef dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre between 5 and 7 also Saturday evening. It's presented by our much appreciated Wilberforce and Area Community Police Association.

The members of the Hospital Auxiliary continue to work hard to support the Haliburton Hospital. At this time they are raising funds for washer disinfectors

for the hospital. To help with this project they will be having a lunch card party this Friday, May 21, at the Haliburton Legion. All you avid card players and/or avid lunchers take note: lunch begins at 12 noon followed by Bridge and Euchre for

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

only \$7.00 per person. For other information call Joan Clark 448-2584.

Minor softball starts in Wilberforce on Monday, May 31. Registration followed by the first game for age 4 to 8 is at 6 p.m. Youngsters age 9 to 12 come at 7 p.m. It's at the Wilberforce ball diamond. The cost is \$20. Bats, balls and other equipment cost money.

Congratulations to the organizers and participants in Haliburton highlands Secondary School Reunion celebrating 50 years of providing education for the youth of the County. Among those who enjoyed the festivities from May 14 to 16 were Ward Clark and his wife Gail of Enniskillen. Of course Ward wasn't even born when the "new" High School



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Trish Vanier applies makeup to Wilberforce resident Rebecca Bekkema at the free makeup table. It was one of many activities available at the Wilberforce Family Fun Day. For more photos see page 37.

opened. But he certainly recalls many good times and good learning experiences there. His aunt Hilda had graduated from the "old" school, now the Norman Sisco Centre for Sir Sandford Fleming College, and was taking her teacher training at the Peterborough Normal School the year the HHSS was being built.

I was honoured to be invited to give the valedictory address in the fall of 1952 at the community hall - upstairs in what is now the Dysart Municipal building since there was no auditorium/gym at the school. The one copy of that address was given to someone from the Echo and never seen again. Maybe it's in some very old file. What did I say back then?

As I started my 35 year career in education, the Haliburton Highlands S.S. began to welcome students through its doors. I missed that experience but treasure the memories of Bud Thayer, Mrs.

Hall and Miss Williams and remember how hard they worked to try to educate the many who attended the "old" High School. Though I was not a participant in the Reunion this past weekend, it sure brought back memories for me too.

Sunday, May 16 was a women's day at both the United and Anglican Churches here in Wilberforce. At St. Margaret's Sandra Hall, who was inducted as a Lay Reader on May 9, delivered the sermon, and assisted Organist/Lay Reader Elsie Lewis with the hymns, prayers and readings. Another woman read a lesson and was sidesperson. At the United Church, Myrtle Weedmark, on very short notice led their service with help from Colleen Ward, Joan Clark, and pianist Margaret Dugas. After service refreshments were enjoyed at both churches and likely provided by women as well. Carry on Women of the World!

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High Fashion at the Wigamog

Cindy Peel (above) shows off Bigley's summer fashions for the crowds at the Spring Fashion show at the Wigamog Inn. The event was hosted by the Haliburton Hospital Auxillary on a recent Sunday.

Linda Thompson (left) got everyone laughing as she posed in summer fashions from Bigley's.

Photos by Izabela Jaroszynski



PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE NORLAND WATER PROJECT

TO BE HELD AT THE
NORLAND COMMUNITY CENTER
FROM 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26TH, 2004

NOTICES

V.C.A.R.S.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service (VCARS) is a non-profit organization which provides immediate short-term support and referral service to victims of crime or tragic events such as sexual assault, domestic violence, motor vehicle accident, sudden death, etc. This 24 hour volunteer program is available to all victims in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County. VCARS works in partnership with local and provincial police services and has been operational in this community since July 1996.

VCARS is presently seeking community volunteers to serve on the Board of Directors for a minimum one year term. As a board member, you will be instrumental in the ongoing development of this worthwhile program. Interested persons should live within the service area and have a genuine interest in victim's issues.

If you are interested in becoming a board member, or would like more information on VCARS, please contact Cindy Thompson (705) 277-2412 or email vcars@nexicom.net.

NOTICE

The Municipality of Highlands East Swim Lessons

will commence July 5th to July 30th, 2004
at Gooderham and Wilbermere Lakes.

Please register prior to July 5th 2004 at the
Gooderham or Wilberforce Municipal Offices.

Fees: Highlands East Residents \$25.00 for each child.

Non-resident Fee: \$40.00 for each child.

Fees are valid for one 2 week session or any part thereof.

*For further information,
please contact Glen Madill at (705) 448-2981*



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however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

For further details, contact the Trails & Tours at 705-489-4049.

AMY GRIEVES/Echo



Highlands Poetry

The Haliburton Museum, usually enveloped in timeless artifacts was cloaked in creativity and art as National poetry month presented an evening of poetry on April 28. Poets and authors from Haliburton County and surrounding areas graced the podium with their zestful use of words and expression. Local poet Lea Harper (above) read poems written about past experiences, memories with her daughter and the memory of her mother. The evening began with scheduled poets reading their work, followed by an open stage.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSAET ET AL

June 14th, 2004

DATE:

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Short
Location: Black Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 32, Concession 4, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
2. Applicant: Chornobay
Location: Haliburton Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance / Allowance for Road on registered Plan 362
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 15, Concession 7, Township of Harburn.
 - Part of the Allowance for Road on Plan 362, adjacent to Lot 32 on Plan 362
 - Defined as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
3. Applicant: Davis / Minaret
Location: Hurricane Lake
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Part of the Original Road Allowance Between Lot 5, Concession 13, Township of Dysart and Lot 5, Concession 1, Township of Guilford
 - Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
4. Applicant: Cotton
Location: Kennisis Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 1, Township of Havelock
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
5. Applicant: Shall-May Holdings Ltd.
Location: Lipy Lake
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Part of the Original Road Allowance Between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 12, Township of Guilford
 - Defined as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
6. Applicant: Kellett
Location: Eagle Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 29, Concession 3, Township of Guilford
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
7. Applicant: Schwandt Aggregate Ltd.
Location: Harcourt Landfill
 - Allowance for Road
 - Part of the Allowance for Road In Lot 19, Concession 2, Township of Harcourt
 - Defined as Part 1, registered Plan 19R-1614 less Parts 3 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
 - These lands will be exchanged for lands providing alternate access.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 13th day of May, 2004.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

West Guilford natives return for HHSS reunion

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The bowling team calling themselves the W. G. Hillbillies won first place at Carnarvon Lanes on May 12 in the District 11 Haliburton/Muskoka Summer Senior Games:

Leroy Mowatt, Kay and Perry Morrison, and Ernie and Muriel Winterburn. They will represent District 11 at the Senior Games Actifest in St. Catharines in August.

You will no doubt read all about it in other pages of this issue of the Echo, but the local people from away now who attended the 50th H.H.S.S. reunion included: Jaro Cooper, Paul Madden, Heather Harrington accompanied by her sister Laurel Yateman, Alan Cooper, Jim Thompson from Whitehorse, the Yukon, Cecil and Betty Morrison. Aldyth (Morrison) McMurtry, Ann-Marie vanLeishout of King City and her sister Henny Jansen of Chatham. Others will be noted as you phone me about them at 754-2278. It was great to see people greet one another and hear such a happy buzz of conversation as people renewed acquaintances.

To continue Canada Day information: A Canadian Heritage Contest for 12 yrs. and under from an entry form at the information desk; races in the field and on Pine Lake, the swim to begin at 12:30, the foot races are for all years.

There is a prize for oldest man and oldest woman. This is our 24th Canada Day celebration and many find it the chance they've been looking for to visit old friends and neighbours.

If you are new to the community come and join the event and make yourself acquainted with people. Volunteers are needed so give Cheryl Cooper a call if you can help at all, 754-3210.

New Legion executive elected

The elections have been held. The Branch and the Ladies' Auxiliary new executives for 2004-2205 are as follows:

Branch : President Sue Trepanier; Past President Tony Thacher; 1st Vice President Lou Trepanier; 2nd Vice President Jean Fletcher; 3rd Vice President Barry Purpura; Secretary Lynda Weir; Sgt-at-Arms Brian Hambly; Service Officer Tiia Billings; Auditor Dawson and Gray; Executive: Ray Baker, Chris Briggs, Jack Greavette, Wilf Guenette, Billy Pickard and Roger Yearwood.

Ladies' Auxiliary: President Laura Bannon; Past President Cathie Juby; 1st Vice-President Cathie Juby; 2nd vice President Shirley Milne; Secretary Jane Rinne; Treasurer Jan Shipley; Sgt-at-Arms Lesley Thacher; Sports Officer Jutta Dumbrowsky; Executive: Marney Chambers, Marilyn Giles, Mary Hambly, April Lauricella, Anne McKay, Dorothy Stirrett; Honourary Executive Eileen Morrison.

The new executives take over their positions in June.

On Saturday, May 8 Haliburton Legion defeated the Pub in England at the Annual International Dart Tournament. (This is done over the phone lines). Congratulations to the Haliburton players.

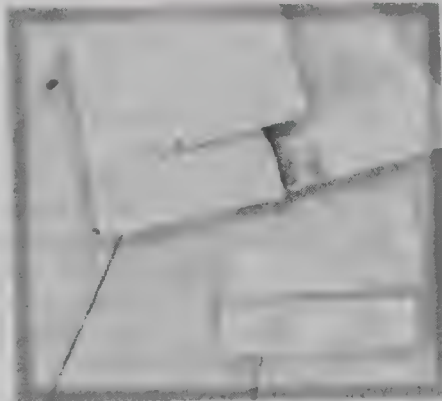
At the General Meeting donations were approved for: Highland Games, HHSS band, Lung Association, Plough Jockey, Canoe FM, Trails & Tours, Haliburton Garden Club, 1129 Cadet Corp, RCL Charitable foundation, and RCL Bursary.

More than 300 students will be competing at the Annual Track & Field Meet at HHSS on Saturday, May 29. Opening Ceremonies are at 10 a.m.. Everyone is welcome and there will be food available on the grounds.

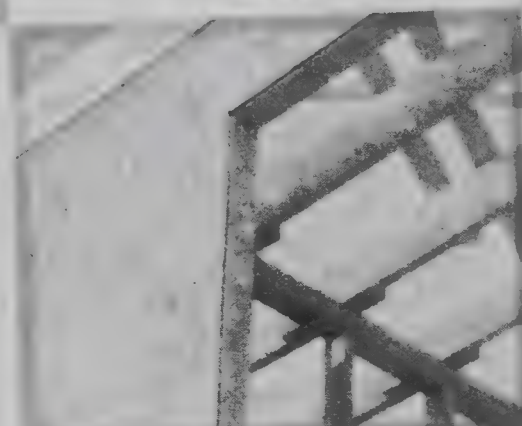
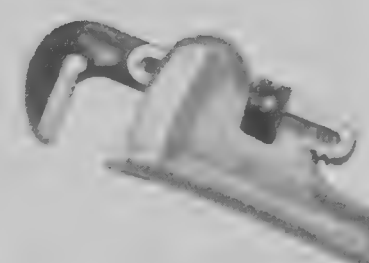
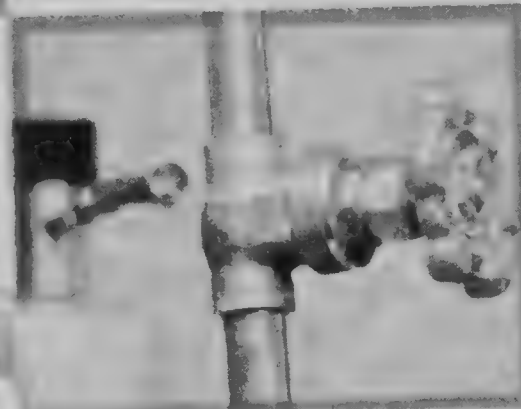
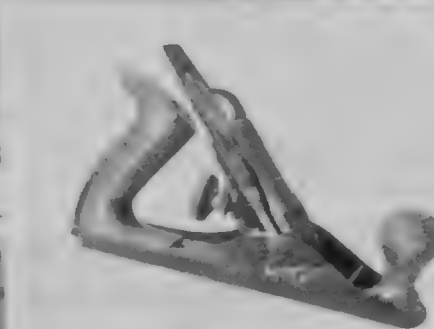
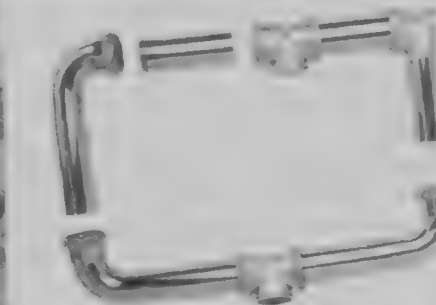
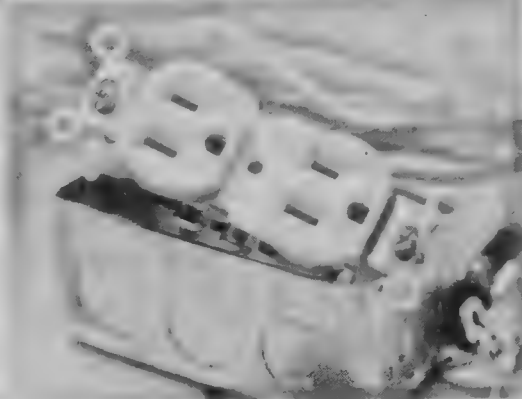
The Cadet graduation ceremonies will be on May 30th at the curling rink at 2:00 p.m.

On Sunday, June 6th the clubroom will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of D-Day. We welcome all veterans and their families to attend.

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**The Haliburton
County Echo**
Tuesday, May 18, 2004

A message from the President

Building industry plays a major role in Haliburton County's economy



Wade Woodward

The Haliburton County Home Builders is one part of a three level association. Locally, provincially and nationally, members' challenges are the forefront of our efforts.

The residential construction industry is strong in Ontario. Total Ontario housing starts for 2003 were 85,180, representing a 2% increase over the previous year and the highest in 14 years. In Dysart et al there were 392 permits issued in 2003 and 338 in 2002. This increase is in line with that of Ontario overall. The residential construction industry employs more than 350,000 people and contributed \$30 billion to the province's economy last year. From furniture and appliance manufactures to moving companies and paint stores, the residential construction and renovation industry indirectly contributes to the economic well being of numerous related businesses and professions. Ontario created 900,000 jobs during the period 1996 -

2001. Annual job growth grew by an estimated 2.7% in 2003. Many of these jobs were in the residential construction industry. It is estimated that each average housing start generates approximately 2.8 person years of direct employment. Therefore, with Ontario housing starts at 85,180 over 238,500 person years of direct

Haliburton County Home Builders Association members work together to provide affordable, quality housing while protecting the environment. Our contribution to the local economy is sizeable and exceptional.

employment last year.

On average each new house generates \$40,000 to \$50,000 in taxes and fees collected at all three levels of government on the purchase price alone. Based on last year's record sales, the government collects up to \$4.25 billion tax revenue from new residential construction. In addition, there is on-going tax revenue generated year after year for municipalities through property taxes. Add to that tax revenues collected from renova-

tion sector and it is apparent that our industry provides sizeable revenue to governments as well as significant employment opportunities.

A healthy residential construction sector is not only indicative of a sound economy in general; it is also a precursor of future growth. Economic expansion traditionally begins with rising housing starts as well as industrial and commercial development. This, in turn, leads to new infrastructure projects and institutional expansion, providing the necessary foundation for the next generation of economic activity. Haliburton County has been experiencing this first hand over the last five years. We have two new hospital facilities, large expansion to the area high school, a new primary school in Haliburton, grocery store renovations, sub-division growth and near completion a new community college campus.

Haliburton County Home Builders Association members work together to provide affordable, quality housing while protecting the environment. Our contribution to the local economy is sizeable and exceptional. We are proud of our commitment to this community. We will continue to exchange information and experience and encourage research on materials and techniques in order to provide better construction services to the people of Haliburton County.

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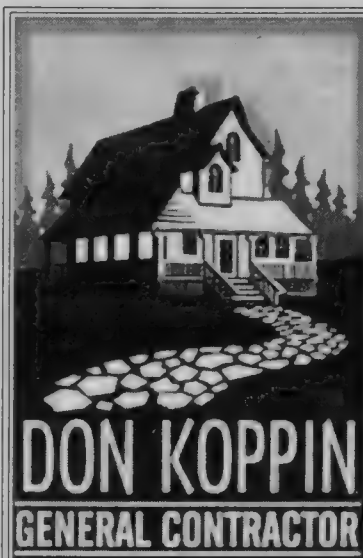
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Choosing the right builder a key decision

Whether you're buying a home or cottage, it pays to ask lots of questions and get the information you need to help you make the right choice

When you decide to buy or build a brand-new home or cottage, choosing the right builder is as important as choosing your home.

When you purchase a home, you also "buy" the company that will build it. Your satisfaction will depend on their experience, their skills and their commitment to customer service. An important part of the home buying process lies in determining that you are dealing with a builder who has these qualifications and is able to meet your needs and expectations—for the home and for the buying experience.

Where do I start?

Buying a home or cottage is a major purchase that usually takes place over a period of time. From the day you decide to buy a new home until the day you move in, the process can take a number of months, or longer, to complete.

New home buying begins with research and a lot of legwork as you look at homes and communities, and talk with builders. Before

you get going, it is a good idea to do some pre-planning. This will help you to focus on the decisions ahead and prepare you for a successful house search.

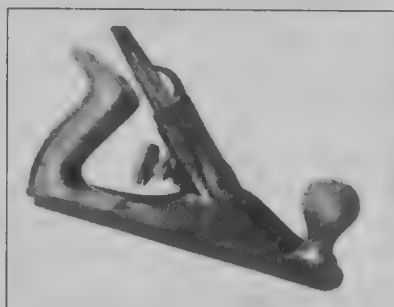
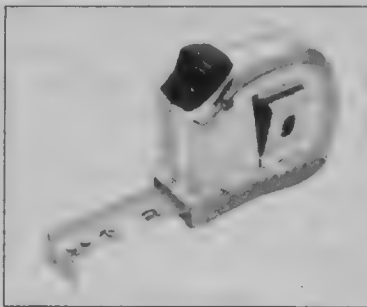
Selecting a Builder: a profile of the company

Home building is a complex job. It takes 16 to 30 weeks (and sometimes longer), 45 different skilled trades and thousands of components to construct an average home. It combines many disciplines, from constructing a solid, energy-efficient structure and installing state-of-the-art plumbing, heating, cooling and ventilation systems to fitting the home out with a wide range of products and finishes, inside and out. It requires design and planning

upfront, and careful management throughout the process. Everything must be done within a context of municipal and provincial regulations, permits, inspections and approvals.

A home builder needs to deal with it all, and do it well. Here are some of the questions you can ask to find out about a builder's skills, experience and professionalism.

- How long has the company been in business?
- Are they a full-time builder, and approximately how many homes do they build annually? Be cautious if someone is a part-time builder—they may not have the same experience, up-to-date knowledge and network of suppliers and subtrades as someone who has made a career of homebuilding.
- What is their background and experience?
- What kind of training do key people in the company have? For instance, is the company an R-2000 builder or does it have industry certification? In a number of provinces, there are industry-sponsored certification programs for builders.
- Is the company a member of an industry organization such as the



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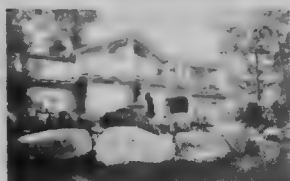
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When you do your research carefully, you'll be confident that you've chosen the right builder

from page 33

Canadian Home Builders' Association, the Manufactured Housing Association of Canada, the Canadian Construction Association or the Urban Development Institute? Membership helps companies to keep up with training and industry developments and to build business networks, and it is an indication of a company's commitment to professionalism.

- Does the company have the required licences and registrations? In Ontario, new home builders must be registered with the Ontario New Home Warranty Program. Also, some municipalities require home builders and other contractors to obtain a business licence—check with your municipal office.

- Does the company have an established after-sales service policy, and how does it work?

- Will the company provide a list of previous clients for a reference check?

- Do they have an established network of subtrades who work with the company on all or most of their homes, and who are they?

- Is the company familiar with new trends in housing, such as Healthy Housing™ and FlexHousing™? (Visit www.cmhc.ca for details).

- Has the company won any awards? Some organizations, such as the CHBA and new home warranty



**Canadian
Home Builders'
Association**

M E M B E R

providers, have award programs for new home builders, recognizing excellence and outstanding performance in areas such as construction, design, innovation, marketing and consumer satisfaction.

- Is the company active in the community? For instance, are they involved in job entry programs? Do they sponsor local sports or youth groups or participate in fundraisers? Community involvement speaks to the company's commitment to good corporate practices and "giving back" to the people in the community.

Local Home Builders' Associations

Many home building companies are members of the Canadian Home Builders' Association, the national organization representing the residential construction industry (www.chba.ca). Contact the local home builders' associa-

tion (www.haliburtonhomebuilders.on.ca) They cannot make recommendations for individual companies, but they can tell you if someone is a member in good standing and provide a list of member companies.

Others

While well acquainted with the builders in their community, municipal building departments are usually not in a position to make specific recommendations. You might be able to find out from sub-trades (e.g. plumbers, electricians) what a particular builder is like to work for. However, be aware that these people may have an ongoing business relationship with a builder and may hesitate to offer opinions and recommendations.

Other Useful Information

This information and much more is available by contacting the Haliburton Home Builders Association at 705-457-2629 or visit us on the web at www.haliburtonhomebuilders.on.ca The CMHC can be contact at 1-800-668-2624 or www.cmhc.ca



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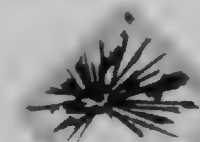
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Construction skills better than ever

Many components now manufactured precisely and brought to the site

According to recent consumer research, there is a lingering sense among consumers that homes were built much better in "the good old days", lovingly put together by old-world crafts people who "really knew their stuff".

The home building industry is working hard to dispel this myth. The reality is that new homes are far superior to those built in the past, both in terms of the products that we use and how we put everything together.

Like all other industries, home building has gone through a tremendous evolution during the past few decades. New technologies have shaped today's modern building practices, where precision, control and efficiency are the hallmarks. Simply put, new homes are built very differently from the way they used to be built.

From a technical standpoint, today's homes are a far cry from those built in the past. Unfortunately, many of the real improvements are behind the walls, and customers are not always aware of them. We still have a job on our hands as an industry and as individual builders to let people know how much better new homes really are.

In the 1940s, it took 30 weeks and 2,400 hours on-site labour to build a house. The average size for a new home was 800 square feet. Five decades later, construction time had dropped to 8 weeks with only 800 on-site hours, while the average size had grown to 1,230 square feet.

This dramatic reduction in construction time is sometimes seen mistakenly as an indication that today's new

homes are "slapped together"—they are built too fast to be of high quality. Nothing could be further from the truth.

One of most important changes that has occurred during the past several decades is that the home building process has been steadily moving away from the building site. At one time, homes were built entirely from scratch, with the

Today's new home builder is a modern-day crafts person. The tools and the technology may be different, but the goal of a good builder never changes - to provide a customer with the best possible home for years of enjoyment and satisfaction.

builder and the construction team personally fabricating everything right on-site.

Today, an entire industry is dedicated to pre-manufacturing building components, from floor joists and roof trusses to kitchen cabinets and interior trim. The components are made in factories to precise specifications and then shipped to building sites, where they are installed by trained building crews. The benefits of using pre-manu-

factured components are numerous. These materials and products are manufactured under strict quality control and conform to national standards. That means easier installation and fewer rejects.

It also means consistent quality and performance for home owners. Furthermore, pre-fabricated components can be brought in as they are needed and installed immediately. This eliminates lengthy on-site storage and potential damage from rain, snow and sun.

A well-trained and diverse labour force has further reduced construction time. Today, building is a team effort involving more than 30 trades (or 109 people on average) with specialized expertise. The builder is at the centre of the entire process, managing the team and working with customers to ensure quality and satisfaction every step of the way.

These changes have profoundly affected how all homes are built in Canada. Home building in the 2000s is a carefully planned and precisely executed process, with strict quality control every step of the way. The result is that every new home buyer can enjoy outstanding quality that has never been better.

Today's new home builder is a modern-day crafts person. The tools and the technology may be different, but the goal of a good builder never changes - to provide the customer with the best possible home for years of enjoyment and satisfaction.



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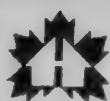
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Member Profile

Don Koppin, General Contractor

With 20 years of varied experience, Don Koppin has built a reputation as a reliable, conscientious tradesman serving the area. He is proud to provide information about current and past projects which include being involved with the restoration of the Bancroft Village Playhouse. Don Koppin loves his work and seeks interesting and challenging opportunities.

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Member Profile



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My family and I have been in the area for 11 years and are proud to call Haliburton our home. From hardscaping to the finishing touches, we are dedicated to quality workmanship and customer satisfaction. The services we provide include constructing or repairing driveways, grading, lawn conditioning with a power landscape rake, digging post homes for fences or decks, building stone retaining walls and walkways as well as material handling, installing sod, and snow plowing. We are a business built on honesty, fair prices and commitment to our work. Please call for a free estimate on your landscaping needs.



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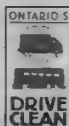


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Be sure to get it in writing

A written contract is essential when you're about to undertake a major construction or renovation project. A contract helps protect you from the nightmare of lawsuits that can result from accidents, work-related injuries, or damages to third parties. Even for small projects it's important to make sure you're protected. The size of the job does no limit the liability you face if an accident occurs. And accidents can happen with even the simplest of home repairs.

A written contract also helps protect you from many other potential problems. Without a contract, you could lose any deposit or advance payment given to the contractor, or find yourself charged far more than you expected. Also there is little you can do about quality issues or incomplete work. And you have little assurance that you will get warranty coverage and after-sales service.

A contract doesn't have to be complicated. For simple home repairs it could be only a page long. For bigger projects, you'll need more information such as drawings and a specification list. Be sure the contract includes:

- A full description of the work and the material and products to be used
- When the work will start and when it will be completed
- The price, and a payment schedule
- The amount of payment you will hold back as required by lien legislation
- The contractor's warranty detailing what is covered and for how long.
- A certificate from an insurance company proving that the contractor carries business liability insurance
- Proof that the contractor is registered with the Workers Compensation Board
- The contractor's GST number

Most often the contractor will provide a contract for you to review. Don't sign it unless you are satisfied that it includes all of the necessary information and accurately represents what you have agreed upon.

Want to renovate?

"Renovating your home is a great way to get what you really want," says Lewis Nakatsui, a past president of the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA).

"Today, any home of any age can be upgraded to meet modern standards of design, function and homeowner comfort. And professional renovators have the skills, experience and knowledge to do it right."

Whether you are planning to make minor changes to your home or extensive alterations, there is a lot to think about.

"Home renovation is an investment," says Nakatsui. "A professional renovator will help you get the most value for your investment and the peace of mind you want."

In the early stages of your project, professional renovators can offer valuable technical advice, design concepts and product suggestions. Once you have decided on a plan, good management is essential to achieve your goals. Established renovators will organize the right team from

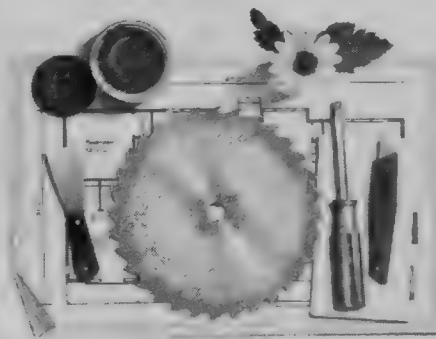
their network of experienced staff, sub-trades and suppliers, and co-ordinate your entire project from beginning to end. Peace of mind comes from knowing that you are getting what you pay for.

Professional renovators put it in writing. They give you a list of references from previous projects. They work with a contract that details the work, the materials and the cost of your renovation. They show proof of liability insurance and workplace com-

pensation and, after the work is completed to your satisfaction, they provide a warranty on their work.

"When you add it all up, the choice is clear," says Nakatsui. "When you hire someone to renovate your home, make sure it's a professional renovator. It's your best assurance that you will get quality and value that you will enjoy for years to come."

Contact the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association for more information and assistance



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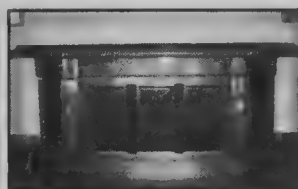
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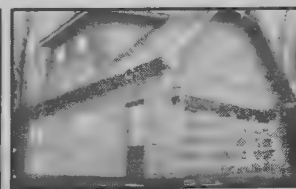
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- Assistance and guidance with permits and inspections
- Companies concerned about protecting the environment
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FALL PROTECTION

Effective June 12, 2002, new legislation for Fall Protection came into effect

In the construction industry, during the year 2000, falls accounted for seven fatalities in Ontario. Regulations require that unless a safety net or a travel restraint system is being used, a fall arrest system must be worn if a worker may fall more than three meters.

To assist employers to meet this new regulation *The Haliburton County Home Builders Association* would like to offer a fall protection training course. It will take place on Thursday, May 20, 2004 at St George's Church, Haliburton.

PRE REGISTRATION will be necessary to properly organized the course location and a course conductor.

Please return this form by Fax 457-3436 to Aggie Tose at the Home Builder Office, or call 457-2629

FALL TRAINING 2004

Company name: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____
Number of Employees attending: _____

Attending _____ x \$40.00 = _____ (HCHBA) member
GST 7% _____
Total _____

Attending _____ x \$55.00 = _____ (non member)
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- Companies concerned about protecting the environment
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Wilberforce Family Fun Day

At right, Carmen Galea shares a bench with Paddy Jordens at the Wilberforce Family Fun Day held at the Curling Club in Wilberforce.

Below, grandmother Audrey Roberts gives advice on how to hoola-hoop to her four-year-old grandson Olan Roberts.



NOTICE

(Applicants - DUNCAN/McKENZIE/WATSON/CRITCHLEY/PAIN/SCOTT/CAMPBELL/COTTAM/JOHNSTON/MUMMERY/INNES/TOPOLA/GYEGYAI/ISBISTER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BUCKSKIN LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of June, 2004, at 9:00a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY:- Plan 1 DUNCAN/McKENZIE/WATSON

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 7, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Beninger Surveying Ltd., dated June 25, 2003.

SECONDLY:- Plan 2 - CRITCHLEY/PAIN/SCOTT/CAMPBELL

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 31, Concession 7, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Beninger Surveying Ltd., dated July 8, 2003.

THIRDLY:- Plan 3 - COTTAM/JOHNSTON/MUMMERY

/INNES/TOPOLA/GYEGYAI/ISBISTER

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Beninger Surveying Ltd., dated June 25, 2003.

The Plans of Survey as referred to above are available for inspections during regular office hours (9:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 18th day of May, 2004

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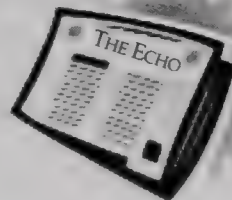
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across from Ridgewood Ford

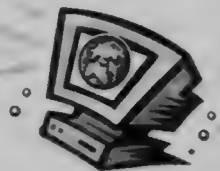
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ITEMS FOR SALE - (100) folding chairs, \$2. for single and \$5. for double; (3) queen size bed maple headboards, \$25. each; (15) vinyl covered foam single mattresses, \$5. each; (2) metal bunk bed frames, \$20. each; (75) stacking chairs, \$2. each; (1) Garland gas cooking stove, \$50.; (1) wood stove \$50. Call 754-2444 ext. 228.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - Cedar-strip canoes, \$400.; Trek mountain bikes, \$75. - \$175. Visit Camp White Pine or call (416) 322-6250.

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- and much much more...

we also take items
on consignment - call for details.

455-9065

QUALITY
MANUFACTURERS
OF HARDWOOD &
SOFTWOOD
FLOORING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
SIDING
TRIM & CUSTOM
WOOD PRODUCTS

HILARY'S
TRIM 'N
FLOOR

DIV OF 1559651 ONTARIO
PHONE 705-448-3394
FAX 705-448-3668
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

Hardwood Flooring

Beautiful Pre-Finished
Hardwood Plank Flooring
Oak, Maple, Birch, Cherry
Widths 2 1/4", 3 1/4", 4 1/4", 5 1/4"

Maple Starting At
\$5.95 Sq Ft
Supplied & Installed

UPPER CANADA
CUSTOM WOODWORKING

Bill Donnelly
286-3082
Serving the Highlands Since 1981

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD - (Mixed hardwood). Topsoil, Triple-Mix, Bulk Cedar and Pine mulch. Call 286-3493, p/u or delivered.

CA

120 PETS

DOG GROOMING - All Breeds - By Appointment. Hound Dog Grooming, Haliburton 457-3335.

CA

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Short haired cat, white with black markings on head, back and tail. Answers to "Trapper". Lost at Little Kennis Dr. and Haliburton Forest's "Dog Lake". \$50. Reward. Call (905) 662-6445 or (905) 570-9730.

140 REAL ESTATE

0.70 ACRE LOT in the centre of the village of Wilberforce. 155 ft. street frontage on residential zone area, sand and gravel soil, some trees, total area fenced. Price \$16,500. Call 448-2248 after 6 p.m.

GULL LAKE - Sugar Is. Cottage. 3 bedroom and bunkie. Western exposure. Secluded bay. Deeded access. \$369,900. Call 286-3836.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Halco Plaza, 200 sq. ft., lower level. For more info phone 457-3166.

CA

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - ground floor in professional bldg. in village of Haliburton. 1100 square feet available now. Contact Brad 457-2022.

CA

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Highland St. Haliburton, 1 Unit, 925 sq. ft. suitable for office or retail; 1 Unit, 1400 sq. ft. suitable for retail. Both are available immediately. Details by fax or in person. Contact Michael Easton (B) 457-1574, (F) 457-1578.

CA

160 FOR RENT

2 ROOMS FOR RENT in a household with pets. 3 km. from Haliburton. Full access to household appliances, ample parking, \$400. Call Ted at 457-8877.

APARTMENT - 1 bedroom apartment in Minden. Call for details 457-1892.

CA

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED - 2 bedroom apt. for \$599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1-866) 996-8226.

CA

HOME FOR RENT - September 1/04 to June 30/05. Three bdrm., furnished home plus garage. On Lake Kasha-gawigamog, near town, private sector, wood stove plus electric heat. Call (450) 269-2600.

HOUSE 1-1/2 STORY - 2 bedroom. Available for July 1st. 6 appliances, utilities are extra - Oil, furnace. Credit references. First and last-month's rent, \$800. To rent call 457-3177.

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo
457-1037**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

160 FOR RENT

MARQUEE TENT 30' X 50' - Green and white canvas, seats 100 people or holds 150 people standing. Call 489-2020 for rental rates and details. **CA**

SPACIOUS ROOM FOR RENT - in shared household in Haliburton village. Available immediately, \$400. inclusive. Call 455-9160. **CA**

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT - Fully furnished, \$650. utilities included. Call 286-1250.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE - 3 bedroom, sandy beach, June to August, weekly, ideal for Fleming students. Sept. - June \$550. monthly. Call 489-1917.

170 WANTED TO RENT

2-3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE - In Minden or nearby. Call 455-2393 or 455-2295.

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE NEEDED for rent by June 1, 2004. Must allow children and pets. References available. Please call 455-9027.

200 HELP WANTED

A CHEERFUL, PATIENT PERSON - to live-in for 1 to 2 months with a remarkable elderly woman recovering from a stroke. She is determined to regain her independent living skills, and will need some help with meals, laundry, gardening etc. This is a contract position; time off will be arranged. For details call Gena at 457-1742 (days) or 457-2119 (eve.).

CLEANER FOR COTTAGE - on Horseshoe Lake, spring cleaning and regular cleaning, must be available Saturday's and have own transportation. Students welcome. Very good wages. Call Ann (519) 395-2990 or Sue (519) 395-5031.

COMMUNITY LIVING HALIBURTON COUNTY has openings for one contract part-time support worker, and one permanent part-time (weekend) support worker. The successful candidate will possess a DSW diploma (preferred) or a PSW certificate (minimum) and have proven experience working with individuals who have an intellectual disability and their families. They will have current First Aid, CPR, and Crisis Prevention certification, as well as a valid Ontario Drivers' licence. Please send resume with hand-written cover letter to Elena Bjelis, Supports/Services Coordinator, Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by Friday, May 21, 2004. **CA**

DRIVERS WANTED - Must have good driving record. Reliable individuals needed for days and nights. Hyland Taxi 457-1777.

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST - wanted for busy salon. Call 286-2621.

FT SUMMER STUDENT - needed for general site maintenance and odd jobs in busy construction company. Must be motivated, able to work independently and have a driver's licence with a clean driving record. Interested individuals should send their resume to P.O. Box 869, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

200 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME - 44 hrs. per week. Industrial Sales Position. Counter/part time driver. Knowledge of Haliburton Highlands. Reply to: Box "Q", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES - a not-for-profit charitable organization which provides services to seniors and the physically disabled, invites Grade 12, college or university students to apply for our **Office Assistant** position. \$8.15/hour for 10 weeks 35 hours per week commencing approximately June 14th. Only those students who are returning to school will be considered. Job descriptions are available at our office in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Applications including a resume and covering letter must be in our office by May 27th at 4 p.m. addressed to: Donna MacDonald, Executive Director, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

KENNISIS LAKE MARINA looking for full time help for general marine duties. Call 754-2352. **CA**

LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB is hiring a part-time short order cook. Good wages, please call or apply in person 754-2110, ask for Cindy or Earl. **CA**

LIGHT EXTERIOR PAINTING REQUIRED - In town location. All material supplied. Phone 457-4031. **CA**

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - needed immediately at Haliburton area summer camp, general maintenance and cleaning skills required, knowledge of well water systems helpful and ability to work with and train young adults. 10 week summer contract position. Possibility of renewal for the fall season. Must be available to work weekends. Accommodations and meals provided. Please submit resume as soon as possible to Doug Gough, Scouts Canada, 265 Yorkland Blvd., North York, M2J 5C7 or e-mail dagough@scouts.ca. Only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

Program Assistant - The Arts Council for Haliburton County - An 11 week position, 36.5 hours/week, June 14 - Aug. 27, includes coordinating weekly artists demonstrations in Minden and Haliburton, providing support for arts events and assisting with research related to the arts. \$10/hr. Skills and attributes required: an interest in the arts, computer skills, (familiarity with Access an asset) good communications skills and initiative. Access to own transportation required. Travel cost will be covered. This is a position supported by HRDC - Student Career Placement program. Applicants must be between 15 and 30 years of age, have been registered as a full-time student within the previous academic year, and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the coming year. Please forward your cover letter and resume by May 28th to Jim Blake, Coordinator, Arts Council - Haliburton County Development Corporation: Box 210, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0; E-mail: hcdcc@halhinet.on.ca; Fax: (705) 457-3398. We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For further details call 457-3555. **CA**

200 HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALES CLERK - Seasonal full-time position. Must be friendly, responsible, creative, take initiative, work independently and in team. Experience an asset. Apply in person, with resume to: Bwana John's (Haliburton), between 10-5 until May 21. **CA**

STAFF WANTED - Candy bar cashier, Beaver Theatre, Minden. Phone weekdays (416) 515-8506, weekends (705) 457-3954. **CA**

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED **Ashley Hope Apartments (Mountain Street)**
You must be responsible and handy.
The work is fairly easy and will take about 3 hours per week.
Call Toll free for details
(1-866) 996-8226. **CA**

WAITER/WAITRESS POSITION available, full-time and part-time. Starting in June, this is a year round position. Call 489-3353 to set up an interview. **CA**

210 SKILLED HELP

G-2 PROPANE GAS FITTER - Start summer 2004, full-time work. Benefits. Experience with installations and service. Some sheet metal and a/c experience would be an asset. Send resume before May 22 to: Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems, Box 43, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Fax: 457-3630, E-mail: walkers.heating.cooling@bellnet.ca **CA**

240 CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business. Call now to find out how. Kate Archer, Manager/Corporate Trainer. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. (705) 457-2220. **CA**

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457-3359
"Our service is guaranteed." **CA**

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447-2313. **CA**

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Winter Maintenance
Cottage Start Up & Shutdown
Decks • Garages • Additions
Renovations • Roofing • Siding
Drywall & Interior Finishing
Pressure Washing Also Available
457-2781 **CA**

Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457-1048 **CA**

ATV, TRACTOR, MOWER SERVICE CENTRE
Service & Repairs to all makes
North Shore Lawn & Garden
Minden
286-1944. **CA**

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. **CA**

CAREY'S FLOWERS - Annuals, Perennials, Trees, Shrubs, Soils, Cedar Hedges, Maintenance, Landscaping, Custom made Baskets and Pots. Now booking for 2004. Call Paul Carey at (705) 754-1680 or (905) 898-3729 or careysflowers@aol.com. **CA**

DeCARLO MACHINE SHOP SERVICES • Lathe and Milling • Surface Grinding • Carbide Sharpening, Circular Saw Blades up to 30" diameter • Hydraulic Cylinders • 20 years experience. Call Tony For All Your Machine Shop Needs. Phone: 448-2197, Fax: 448-1758. **CA**

DECKS - Repair, stain, new construction. Call Day 457-0795 or eve. 489-2436.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com **CA**

FOR ALL YOUR HOME/COTTAGE NEEDS - from Care to Construction MAT Contracting will be there for you. Day 457-0795 or eve. 489-2436.

260 SERVICES

GRASS CUTTING - Halls Lake, Camarvon, Minden, Haliburton, reasonable rates. Call anytime. Cell 457-7766. **CA**

HALIBURTON FENCING - Specializing in black, white, or green vinyl-coated chain link in 4', 5' or 6' height including dog runs and kennels. Also wood fences. www.haliburtonfencing.com, 457-9798. **CA**

HOME CARE AVAILABLE
Personal Support Worker
Certified/Experienced.
Assist with Activities of Daily Living
Haliburton/Bancroft Areas
Flexible hours/Reasonable Rates.
Linda (705) 448-1309.

MASTERS Chimney & Stove

Sweeping • Building • Inspections
• Estimates •



Pest Removal
Caps & Screens
Woodstoves,
Fireplaces
Chimney Liners
Insurance Claims

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(705) 457-5311**
SERVING HALIBURTON COUNTY

**We SELL Woodstoves
NEW and USED**

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

**Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.**



Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call Paul
457-7766

Haliburton County Home Support Services

Featuring...
Subsidized Transportation
Wheels to Meals
Friendly Visiting
Available to persons 55+
And/or physically disabled 18+
Upcoming Events
Annual General Dinner
Meeting
June 3rd
Spring Golf Classic
June 19th
Beaverbrook Golf Course
457-2941

UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING

• Hardwood Floors
• Staircases & Railings
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Interior Renovations
• Custom Cabinetry
Serving
the Highlands
Since 1981
286-3082

260 SERVICES

HOUSES, COTTAGES, BOAT HOUSES - If it needs paint and creativity, I can do the job professionally at a reasonable cost. Decorate with Dee 754-1568 after 6 p.m.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn care
 - Spring clean up
 - Painting and Staining
 - Landscaping
 - Renovations and roofing
 - Window cleaning
 - Chimney cleaning
- Jim Cowling
754-4388**

CA

LET GEORGE DO IT! Home or Cottage

- Lawn Care
 - General Maintenance
 - Painting/Staining
 - Window Cleaning
 - BBQ Parts & Service
- 457-2329
(1-877) 678-4646**

CA

LOCAL OR Long Distance, People or Parcels, Business or Pleasure - 24 Hr. Taxi Service for all your transportation needs. A/C. Hyland Taxi, 457-1777. Visa accepted.

MORTGAGES - Funds to lend at low rates. Call 286-6808. **CA**

ROOFING - Strip and replace. Day 457-0795 or eve. 489-2436.

SECRETARY TO GO - Resumes, letters, mailing lists, etc. Call 457-3524. **CA**

T.L.C. ROOFING

For free estimate
on all types of roofing
and general contracting,
call now.
• Quality, Guaranteed workmanship
• Proudly serving cottage country
Phone or Fax 286-6538
or Cell (705) 340-2963.

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, offers fully insured residential and commercial services in window cleaning, carpet and upholstery cleaning and NOW home and office cleaning. Free Estimates. My team is ready!! Call 457-9239.



B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen
With Over 25 Years
Experience.

Serving All Of Haliburton County
Call Jim Burk 457-1786
or cell 455-2861 / james.burk@sympatico.ca
or Mike Jackson 489-4572

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR WEIGHT? If so check this out. All natural fantastic results. See our web page: www.power-to-control-your-weight.net or call 754-2288.

BODY RHYTHMS PERSONAL TRAINING - Is offering Personal Training. 10 Sessions for \$200. for month of May. Fitness Assessment and consultation included. Call Lisa at 457-2843 to book your session today. Get on your way to getting in shape for the summer. **CA**



PRESS OPERATOR WANTED

Patient News Publishing requires
a 4-colour press operator

Located in the village of Haliburton, Patient News Publishing is North America's leading provider of dental newsletters. We require a full-time operator to run our brand new Ryobi 3304 HA on a steady night shift. We offer an excellent work environment, competitive wages, and benefit package.
Please forward your resume to Garth Johnston at gjohnston@patientnews.com or by fax (705) 457-4067.



LIONS ROOFING

705-455-2851

**ALL TYPES OF SHINGLES
REPAIRS AND ROOF SHOVELLING**

240 CAREERS

240 CAREERS

Fleming College

EXPERIENCE • SUCCESS

**MULTI-MEDIA TECHNICIAN
(Part-time)**
Lindsay

To learn more about this exciting opportunity,
please visit our Web site
www.flemingc.on.ca

Maggie, I can get pre-finished solid oak floor from \$2.95 sq. ft. Cash! Carry, and do it myself! Think I can manage!
Harold
 habitat lifestyle floors
 Andris 457-1439

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Harold, The hardwood floor SPECIAL is on! Pre-finished solid oak at only \$5.95 sq. ft. delivered, installed, GST & PST included. Please call them TODAY!!
Love Maggie
 habitat lifestyle floors
 Andris 457-1439

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

HOLNESS YOGA STUDIO
 Now Open!!!
 4 months \$140.
 May to Aug. 31st
 Unlimited Classes
 • All ages welcome
 • All fitness levels.
 Single class \$12.00
 8 - classes \$79.00
 Register with Gail at 455-9294
 gailh@vianet.ca
 1863 Circa - Pine Ave. - Haliburton CA

290 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER
 Wilberforce & Area Police
 Volunteer Assoc.
 Sat., May 22, 2004 • 5-7 p.m.
 Adults - \$10.00
 Children (4-10) - \$5.00
 Come and Enjoy.

ECO-VENDORS, community groups invited to set up booths at eco-fair, July 3, Stanhope. free! Call Cathy Olliffe, 489-1977 or www.environmenthaliburton.ca <<http://www.environmenthaliburton.ca>>

GOLF LESSONS
 Bobby Jones - See the movie
 Take lessons of his
 "Way" "Deserving Success"
 Beaverbrook Golf Course
 Call 286-1378
 R. Hart, Master Instructor.

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
"MUST SEE"
 Recital Showcase!
 Fri., June 4, 6:30 p.m.
 Sat., June 5, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 Sun., June 6, 11 a.m.
 Tickets available May 22
 9:30 - 11 a.m. at studio or call
 457-1561
 Don't delay, we sell out fast!
 CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS
 invite you to a morning walk with
 Donald Smith to see and hear
 spring birds along the Rail Trail on
 Saturday, May 22. Meet at Gould
 Crossing at 6:30 a.m.
 Drive E 0.4 km along Gould
 Crossing Rd. from Cty. Rd. 1
 opposite the golf driving range. 1.4
 km S of junction of Cty. Rd. 18 at
 Bamum Lake or 4 km N of Donald.
 Park near the rail corridor. Bring
 walking shoes, binoculars, field
 guides, and insect repellent.
 All are welcome.
 CA

Haliburton Soccer Club
 Introduces
WOMEN'S SOCCER
 Sunday nights - 6:30 - 7:30
 Call Jennifer Kidd for details
 457-9393.

Notice of Annual General Meeting
Friends of St. Stephen's Heritage Church (Boshkung) Inc.
 Stanhope Community Centre
 June 18, 2004
 8:00 p.m.
 Please make an effort to
 attend this meeting.
 All welcome!

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
 Every Wednesday
 EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
 7:00pm sharp
 REGULAR GAMES \$50
 7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
 NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

290 COMING EVENTS

OPENING
MAY 19
 Bunker's Hill Miniature Village
 & Pioneer Log Homestead
 #199 - 12 Mile Lake Rd. W.
 Wed. - Sat. - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Admission: Adults \$5.00
 Under 12: \$2.50
 Phone 286-1417.

PLANT SALE
Saturday, May 22
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 at Haliburton United Church
 Perennials, Shrubs, Rhubarb
 House plants and so on...
 Donations welcome.

SUMMER DAY CAMP
at
HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS!
 Featuring:
 Dance, Drama, Crafts, Acrobatics,
 Park visits and an end of week
 performance!
 Day camp for 4-12 years of age.
 (groups will be split based on age
 and ability)
 Camp will run from
 Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 (staff will be on site from 8:30 a.m.
 until 5:00 p.m.)
Week 1: July 5-9
Week 2: July 19-23
Week 3: August 2-6
 \$115.00 per week
 *Register before May 20th and pay
 only \$100. per week!
 Call 457-1561 to register and for
 more information.
 Fun! Fun! Fun!
 CA

TWICE AS NICE
Semi-annual Sale
Fri., May 21, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat., May 22, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Hand Crafted Furniture
 Home Decor Accessories
 Gifts & More
 Also NEW this year, Antiques and
 refurbished furniture and second
 hand items.
 County Rd. #1 (Gelert Rd.), just
 south of South Lake Road.
 Watch for signs.

WELL AWARE COMMUNITY FORUM
Thursday, May 27
7 p.m.
 Haliburton Legion - Free
 Learn to protect your well, drinking
 water.
www.environmenthaliburton.ca
 <<http://www.environmenthaliburton.ca>>

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thinking about Adoption?
 Kawartha-Haliburton CAS will
 have a number of children
 available over the next year that
 need adoptive parents. If you
 are thinking of adopting
 internationally or privately you
 may want to know about
 children in our area.
 We will be having an inquiry
 meeting at the end of each
 month in Lindsay.
 For more information call
1 800 661 2843
 and ask for
 the adoption department.

Attention
 Artists, Artisans, Collectors, Consignments, Craftsmen,
 Exhibitors, Farmers Flea Marketers, Garage Sellers,
 Hobbyists, Home Producers
Do You Have Something To Sell Or Exhibit?
 Rent Space by the Day or Season, from \$18.
 Sat & Sun Mornings, 9 - 2 • June 19 to Thanksgiving
 Plenty of Parking • Great Location
Barnum Lake 455-9355
SUMMER MARKET
 1km S of Haliburton Hospital on Cty Rd. 1

290 COMING EVENTS

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP
AND PANCAKE BARN
 It's BBQ season at Wintergreen
 In Gelert (County Rd. 1)
286-3202

Open Sat., May 22 and Sun., May 23 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 We've created new sauces that put
 heat and sizzle into your backyard
 entertaining. Try Blueberry B.B.Q. sauce,
 Coca Cola B.B.Q. sauce, Georgian
 Rhubarb Sauce or a Honey-Balsamic-
 Dijon Glaze. Taste test 12 sauces
 and find your match! Savour this year's
 crop of fresh maple syrup on pan-
 cakes, French toast, Belgian waffles,
 crepes, maple baked beans and
 farmer sausage. We feature forty fruit
 jams and jellies, soft spreads, unique
 marmalades, tangy mustards, colour-
 ful relishes, fruit syrups and B.B.Q.
 sauces. If you like fresh fruit, whipped
 cream and homemade pie, join us for
 the Strawberry Social July 3, 4, and
 5. Call for more information.
 CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS
to
LLOYD & EVELYN
COLEMAN
 as they celebrate their
60th Wedding Anniversary
 on
Thursday, May 20th, 2004
"All our Love"
Ginny, Barbara and Gary

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Margaret Harris on winning our BBQ Draw. Thank you to all who entered. Happy Grilling. Ray & Staff, Haliburton Home Hardware.
 CA

HIGHLANDS FARMERS MARKET
 - will be operating every Saturday
 from May 22 till Thanksgiving. 9 a.m.
 - 4 p.m. Kinmount, only, at the Cenotaph.
 CA

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
 is available for:
 Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
 Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
 Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
 able at reasonable rates. Call Brenda
 Harding 754-2581.
 CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Raindate: Sunday May 23
#7 Stouffer Street, Minden

GARAGE SALE
Saturday morning (May 22)
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 North Pine Lk. Rd.,
 West Guilford.
 1st house past trailer park.
 No Early Birds Please

HUGE YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22
8:00 a.m.
 Corner of Sunnyside and
 Maple Streets
 Many household items.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention
 Artists, Artisans, Collectors, Consignments, Craftsmen,
 Exhibitors, Farmers Flea Marketers, Garage Sellers,
 Hobbyists, Home Producers
Do You Have Something To Sell Or Exhibit?
 Rent Space by the Day or Season, from \$18.
 Sat & Sun Mornings, 9 - 2 • June 19 to Thanksgiving
 Plenty of Parking • Great Location
Barnum Lake 455-9355
SUMMER MARKET
 1km S of Haliburton Hospital on Cty Rd. 1

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

ALLERGY, ASTHMA, ANAPHYLAXIS
 Update. Prevention, management, research
 & changes to food allergen labeling. June 11,
 2004, 6-9 pm. Pearson Convention Center,
 Brampton. Contact: 1-888-250-2298
www.aia.ca

ANNOUNCEMENTS

QUESTING MARILYN: A chick book with
 brains. Visit sacred sites in England and
 Ireland. Seek your own true Self. Available at
www.questpublishing.ca, bookstores and
 libraries.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

WELL DRILLING - Opportunity to Purchase a
 Successful Owner-Operator Profitable Business.
 40 years of Satisfied Customers.
 CALL NOW Toll-Free 1-866-454-6445

BUSINESS OPPS.

JOIN OUR TEAM - TrueValue Hardware,
 Country Depot, V&S Options. No Franchise
 Fees - receive Yearly Dividends. On-going
 field support. New & existing locations. Call
 TruServ Canada TODAY - TOLL-FREE 1-
 800-665-5085 www.truevalue.ca

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 Davison is looking for new or improved
 product ideas or inventions to prepare/present to
 corporations for licensing. FREE INFORMATION
 PACKAGE. 1-800-544-3327.

FREE REPORT! Discover how to make up to
 \$2,747.36 daily starting tomorrow! Written
 guarantee. No selling. FREE details 1-800-
 279-0019 Ext. CM89 24hrs or visit
www.cashflow123.com/cm89

FANTASTIC INCOME from one acre. \$ Grow
 Echinacea. Plant June till September. Normal
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Fax us at 457-3275

OR

Phone us at 457-1037

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE

May 22, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Across from Haliburton Hospital.
Dining table and chairs, 5 pc. captains
bed set, Ikea TV cabinet, end tables
and lots of good stuff. Also: contents
of tackle shop, 50% off.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Sat., May 22, 2004 - 10 a.m.
Contents of the shop of
Paul Daigle of Haliburton.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S to
Hwy. 118 (Formerly Hwy. 121).
Follow to end at flashing light. Turn
left and follow to the 503 and 118
Junction. Bear right (118 towards
Haliburton) and follow approx. 15
kms to signs. (On the left just before
Buckhorn Road).

Sale to consist of heavy equipment,
tractors, and trucks, miscellaneous
items such as runabout, various trailers,
fence rolls, qty. farm gates, feed
storage bins, etc. Check out our web-
site for a full listing. Please note that
equipment and vehicles can be found
in various stages of running to being
sold for parts. **White's Auction Service.**
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CA

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380 BIRTHS

KELLER - Trevor Keller and Tracy
Billings are pleased to announce the
birth of their baby girl

ALANNA FAITH

Born April 16th, 2004 weighing 8 lbs.
Proud grandparents are Joe and
Cheryl Billings and Glenda and the
late Wesley Keller. Proudly welcomed
by sister Sasha and many family and
friends. Lots of thanks to Dr. Zahrad-
nik and attending nurses at the Pe-
terborough Regional Health Centre.

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE who
attended our paint seminar. We had
a great time and really appreciate your
interest in these classes. Sorry to the
people who called after we were full
but we do plan to have another sem-
inar this fall. Watch for details in the
Echo! Thanks again everybody.
**Cheryl & Kevin, Haliburton Home
Hardware.**

CA

The family of **RUBY BIRD** would like
to thank the acute care staff, Doc-
tors, Kitchen Staff at the Haliburton
Hospital and the Ambulance Drivers.
Pastor Brian Plouffe for his service for
our mom, the ladies at Lakeside Baptist
Church for the Lunch. Family and
friends who visited mom at the Hos-
pital and who visited all of us at the
Funeral Home. To everyone who
brought meals, sent flowers, cards
and donations in memory of Mom.
The Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
and staff. Our family appreciates every-
one in the community for their
thoughtfulness and caring. **From the
Family of Ruby Bird.**

CA

The family of the late **LOREEN
O'NEILL** would like to thank the staff
at the Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Norm
Bottum for his great care, the Doctors
and Nurses at the Oncology Depart-
ment in Peterborough, a special thank
you to Aileen Selbie for all her love.
Friends at Echo Hills Apts., family for
all the support. All the family at Gor-
don Monk's Funeral Home for the love
and kindness. I am sure I have missed
someone but thank you to all. **The
Family of Loreen O'Neill.**

460 OBITUARIES

GERALD EARNEST WOOD
Passed away peacefully
at the Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay on Saturday, May 15,
2004.

In his 72nd year.

Beloved husband of Margaret (nee
Oliver). Dear father of Jerry and Hazel
of Whitby, Carol and Ken Lynch of
Safety Harbor, Florida, Bob and Mau-
reen of Stouffville, and step-father of
Gerald Kelly, Michael and Michelle
Kelly, Colleen Kelly, all of Toronto,
Lisa and George Goulah of Ajax,
Craig Kelly of Toronto. Loving grand-
father of Liam, Corey, Devin, David,
Ian, Alex, Andrew, Kyle, Blake, Gar-
ret, Elliot, Brennan, Emma, Robert
and Shawn. Dear brother of Jim, Au-
drey, Don, Jean, Ross and Margaret.
Friends were invited to visit the fam-
ily at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box
427 Minden (1-888) 588-5777 on
Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Fu-
neral Service will be held in our chapel
on Tuesday, May 18, 2004 at 1:00
p.m. Interment at Bethel Cemetery.
Reception to follow at the Royal Cana-
dian Legion Branch #636 Minden
(Hwy. 35 N & Hwy. 121). Memorial
donations to the Canadian Liver Foun-
dation would be appreciated by the
family. Legion Service was at the Fu-
neral Home on Monday evening at
7:00 p.m.

CA

500 FREE TREASURES

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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **May 18: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **May 19: Red Hatter Matter** - Plans have changed! The luncheon will be at the Wharf Tavern, The Pride of Little Hawk Resort & Marina, (off Hwy. #35) at 12 noon. We will car pool, park across from the Legion in Haliburton by 11:30 a.m. Have a question? Please call at 457-2709, 754-4957 or 457-9595 for info.
- **May 19 & 20: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School presents ALICE.** Alice (Endersby) by Clive Endersby, Produced by Special arrangement with Playwrights Guild of Canada. Wed., May 19 and Thurs., May 20, 7 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. For tickets and more information call 457-2922.
- **May 20: "Girls Nite Out"**, sponsored by Minden Bible Church Women's Ministry - Thurs., May 20th, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Pinestone Inn. Featuring: Scrapbook Presentation. Phyll's Story - Wheelchair Bound No More! Call 457-8534 for reservations.
- **May 21: Haliburton Highlands Auxiliary Site** will hold their Annual Card Party on May 21 at the Haliburton Legion at 12:00 noon. There will be lunch, bridge, euchre and prizes. Tickets at the door. Proceeds for Washer Disinfectors.
- **May 22: Haliburton United Church women** will hold a plant sale at the church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Perennials, shrubs, rhubarb, etc. Donations of plants welcome. Call 457-2121.
- **May 22: Fun for the whole family - Over 150 prizes - Gigantic Penny Raffle.** Kids games and sale/exhibit tables at the arena in Wilberforce on Sat., May 22. Drop your tickets in between 1-3 p.m. and/or 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Raffle starts at 7:30, you must be present to win! - Enjoy Dinner Too! - Volunteer Community Police Association Roast Beef Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, Sat., May 22, 5-7 p.m.
- **May 22: Eagle Lake Spring Bar-B-Que**, Sat., May 22, Noon - 2 p.m. Come and celebrate the completion of our Picnic Shelter. All welcome. For info call Janine Espie 754-3659.
- **May 22: Giant Yard Sale** - 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Haliburton united Church, Pine Ave.
- **May 22: Township of Algonquin Highlands - 2nd Annual Community Garage Sale & B.B.Q.** Sat., May 22nd, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., under the picnic shelter on North Shore Rd. Behind the Fire Hall. Vendors Wanted!!! Rent a picnic table and sell your garage sale items. For more info or to rent a table call 766-9968.
- **May 22: Spring Yard Sale** at Gooderham United Church on Sat., May 22nd from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Great variety - reasonable prices.
- **May 22: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - a morning walk with Donald Smith to see and hear spring birds along the Rail Trail on Saturday, May 22. Meet at Gould Crossing at 6:30. Drive E 4 km along Gould Crossing Rd. from Cty. Rd. 1 opposite the driving range, 1.4 km S of junction of Cty. Rd. 18 at Barnum Lk. or 4 km N of Donald. Park near the rail corridor. Bring walking shoes, binoculars, field guides, and insect repellent. All are

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Monarch Bible Camp** offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for comps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call (705) 887-3625 online cdnssm@bellnet.ca
- **Eco-vendors, community groups** invited to set up booths at **eco-fair, July 3, Stanhope.** Free! Call Cathy Olliffe, 489-1977 or www.environmenthaliburton.ca <http://www.environmenthaliburton.ca>
- **From now to May 31 - Adult Badminton**, Mondays 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Join us for fun, fellowship and fitness at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Phone 286-1765 for information.
- **Now until May 31 - Heart & Stroke Walking Club** meets every schoolday morning 7-8 a.m., to May 31, 2004 at the Haliburton District High School. All are welcome. Use the rear entrance.
- **Euchre** at Ft. Irwin Residents Assoc. Hall on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Come join the fun. For more info. contact Ken Fuller at 754-3699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

long weekend yard sales

around the county

1 YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Park Street
Furniture, chandelier, mirror,
beer fridges, Selkirk chimney,
stove, doors, windows, bathtub,
kitchen counter tops, patio
door, household, misc.

2 GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
Pine Ave.

3 "GIANT YARD SALE"
Sat., May 22 &
Sun., May 23
Riverside & Eastern
(Haliburton).
Trasher or treasures, crafts
or collectibles we have it
just for you!
If not Sorry.

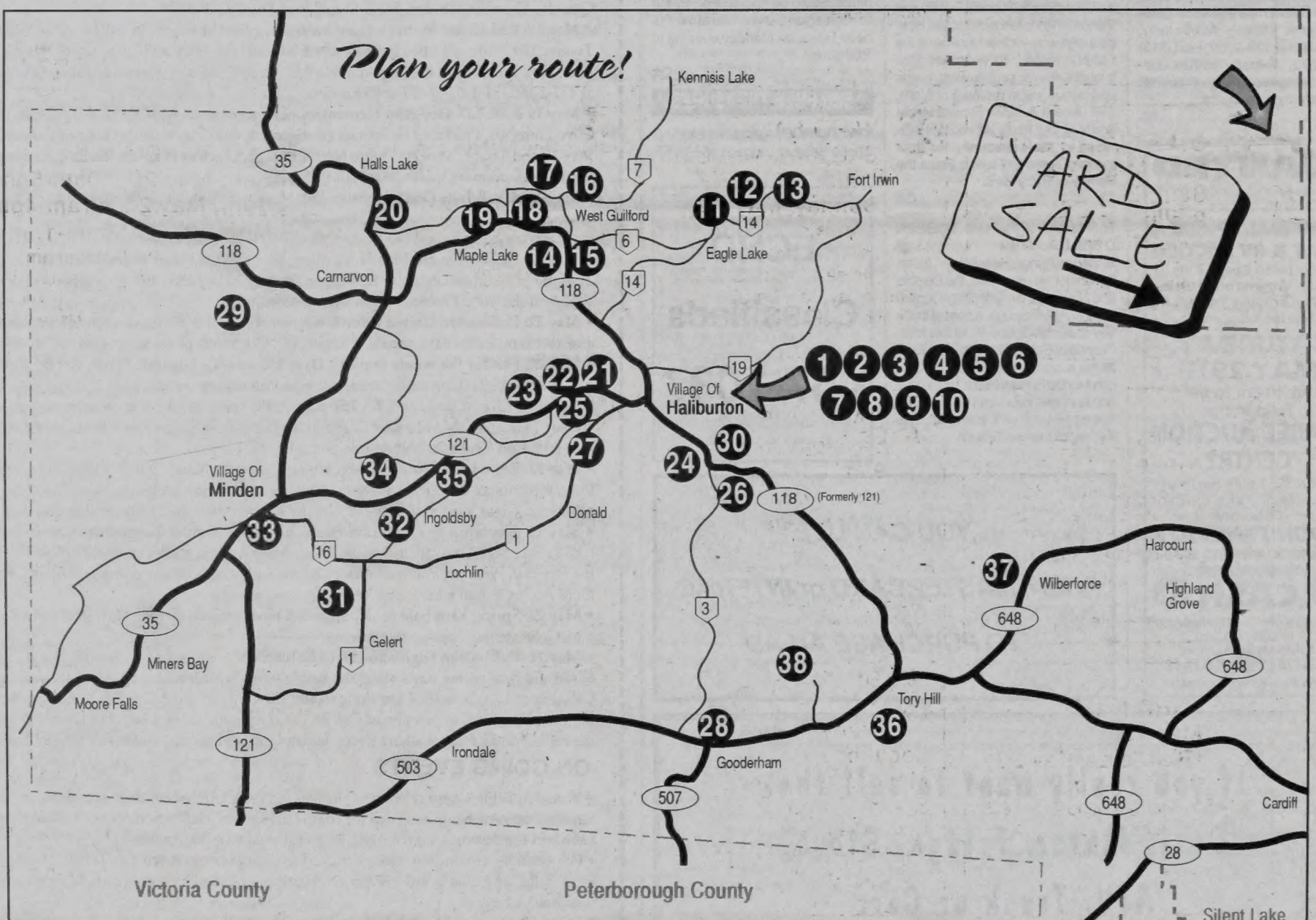
4 GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
End of Riverside Dr.
Follow signs.
Welder, boat trailer, inflatable
boat, kids games, clothing,
household items, etc.

5 LARGE
MULTI-FAMILY SALE
Sat., May 22 from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m.
Maple Ave. - Beside Dysart
Municipal Office
New plus used items.

6 MULTI-FAMILY
YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Ridgeview Road, Haliburton
Take Cedar Ave. to Mountain
Street to Brohm Dr. to
Ridgeview Road - come up
the hill and look for the sign.

7 2 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
William Street
First house on the right.
(take Halbiem Cres. and turn
at the first street on the left)
Housewares, leaf blower,
child's bike, etc.

8 YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22
9:00 a.m.
Halbiem Crescent, Haliburton.
(5th house on right)
Many items: tools, BBQ
plumbing supplies, toys,
children's clothing, household
items.



9 GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22,
9am-1 pm &
Sunday, May 23,
10am-2 pm
117 Industrial Park Road
Windows, doors, kitchen tables,
dressers, filing cabinet and
various smaller items.

10 YARD SALE
Sat., May 22 &
Sun., May 23
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
From lights in town, 1 km west
Hwy. #118, 3 driveways past
Sir Sandford Sisco Centre
Lots of stuff! Household items, such as jr
bunk beds, lamps, dishes, linens. Craft
items, hard shelled gourds, baskets,
much more.

11 YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Take Old Eagle Lake Rd. to
Chair Lift Rd. (first left) to post
with emergency number
#1027.
Baby furniture and household
items.

12 GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Hwy. 118 to County Rd. #14 to
Eagle Lake. Right on Sir Sam's
Rd. Follow signs.
New and used items. Screened
door, patio set, drill press,
baseboard heaters, household
items, drapes, paint.

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

plan your route

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

13 YARD SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
May 20, 21 & 22
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

County Rd. #6, Emergency post
#3805, 4 km. from West Guilford.
Jet float dock system, brown roof
shingles, florist's supplies, silk
arrangements, home-made
preserves, huge selection of items
too numerous to list.

14 YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

First house on left on Irish Line
(off of #118).
Men's, women's and children's
clothing, household items.

15 GIANT FAMILY
YARD SALE
Saturday Only -
starting at 8 a.m.
Rain or Shine
Southpaw Farm at End of
Irish Line Rd. West
Guilford

16 GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
1268 North Pine Lake Rd.
(Nila Rd.) West Guilford
just past Rip's Sleepy
Hollow Trailer Park

17 WE ARE MOVING
YARD SALE
3 Days -
May 21, 22 and 23

County Rd. #7 past the Barry
Line. Watch for the signs.
Everything must go.
For info. call 457-2045

18 ANNUAL SPRING
BAKE, CRAFT &
YARD SALE

Maple Lake United
Church Saturday,
May 22 at 9am sharp.
Located at the corner of Hwy.
#118 and Stanhope Airport Rd.
Lots of baked goods, wonderful crafts,
something for everyone.

19 GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Corner of Hwy. #118 and Norley
Rd., 9 km east of Carnarvon
and 5 km west of West Guilford.

20 ESTATE SALE
Sat. May 22 &
Sun. May 23
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1198 North Shore Rd.,
off Hwy. 35
2 mi. N. of Carnarvon
Organ, furniture, china,
kitchenware, linens,
memorabilia.

21 YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22
8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Blairhampton Rd.
(1 km from Cty. Rd. #121)
#1161

22 3 FAMILY LARGE
LAWN SALE
Saturday, May 22
Corner of County Road #1 and
Donald Road.
Pop machine, blinds all sizes,
much more.

23 3 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
May 22, 23 & 24
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1.5 km west of Haliburton on
Hwy. #121.

24 GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22
More than just a
Garage Sale
Contents of 3 homes.
From Haliburton to Buckhorn Rd.
(County Rd. #3), 2nd house on
right side.
Beds, dressers, tables and chairs, freezers,
Whirlpool tub w/taps, lawn chairs, silverware,
baby clothes and toys, and many more items
too numerous to mention. See you there.

25 GIANT YARD SALE
Sat., May 22 &
Sun., May 23
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
County Rd. 118 E. approx. 6 km
from lights in Haliburton (across
from Paradise Cove Rd.)
Household items, tools, some lumber.
Being held at Blair Sawmill.

26 YARD SALE
Saturday, May 22,
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 23,
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Hwy. #118 North,
on right hand side just before
Kennaway East Bay Rd.
Phone 457-8313

27 MOVING SALE
Sat., May 22 and
Sun., May 23
9 a.m.
#118 to Kennaway and East Bay.
Turn left until you reach Long
Lake Rd. on right 2nd house on
left, past Mink Rd.

28 YARD SALE
Sat., May 22, 10am-5pm
Sun., May 23, 11am-4pm
Mon. May 24, 9am-1pm
On #503 west of Gooderham
follow signs. (5th house on north
side, east of Buckhorn Rd. on 503)
Free Coffee. Dishes, toys, tents, exercise
bike and much more.

29 YARD SALE
MULTIPLE HOUSEHOLDS
Sat., May 22, 8am-3pm
Sun., May 23, 8am-1pm
From Haliburton take #118 W to
Queens Line Rd. South, follow
to Swan Road, turn left, right
hand side.
Wide Variety of items.

30 GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22
9am-3pm
Sunday, May 23
10am-3pm
Hwy. 118 (Formerly 121) to Burks
Rd. First house on the right.
Garden trellises, collectibles, household
items, lots of treasures. Whatever you need,
we probably have it. Come check us out.

31 MORE THAN JUST A
GARAGE SALE
Inside/Outside Sale
Fri., May 21 11pm-7pm
Sat., May 22
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
On County Road 1
(Gelert Road) just south of South
Lake Road.
Watch for signs.

32 YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun.
May 22 & 23
9:00 a.m.
Lot #S 54 Kelson Rd., Ingoldsby
Hydraulic pumps, tools, nuts,
bolts, fishing tackle, power ice
auger, household items,
antiques and more.

33 YARD SALE
May 22
(Rain date May 23)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
2 km's South of Minden on #35
Hunter Creek Road
1st house on the left.

34 DUCK LAKE ROAD
YARD SALE
Multi-Family/Multi
Locations
May 22 and May 23
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Duck Lake Road
(near Blairhampton Golf Course)
Furniture, collectables, tools, clothing,
golf balls, records, knick knacks, china,
garden needs and much more.

35 4 FAMILY YARD SALE
Fri., Sat., Sun.,
May 21, 22 and 23
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Approx. 2 km. in Bethel
Church Rd. off #121 watch for
signs.
Large selection of furniture,
appliances, collectables, motorcycle
parts and leathers, linens, some
antiques, some building materials. -
No early birds please -.

36 HOME CONTENTS SALE
Saturday, May 22
8am-3:30pm Rain or
Shine (in the house if it's raining)
Tory Hill: east of 118 (formerly
121) about 1 km. on 503 across
from Lee's Road. Second
house on the right (on Cordova
Road). Look for the signs.
Come on in, lots of area to turn around
and park. Fridges, microwave, dryer
and lots more.

37 YARD SALE
Plus Soup &
Sandwiches
Saturday, May 22,
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
United Church
on Wilberforce Rd.
(across from cemetery)
Just off Hwy. 648 at Lake
Windermere

38 INDOOR GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
From Tory Hill - Hwy. 503 W. to Glamour
Lake Rd. From Kinmount - Hwy. 503 E.,
past Gooderham to Glamour Lake Rd.
From Haliburton - County Rd #3 to Ursa
Rd. (formerly 10th Concession). Follow
signs - 6 km. in from highways.
Antiques, toys, older dining and bedroom suites,
kitchen and sport items, linens, TV's, microwave,
shelving, steamer trunks, cedar chest, fireplace
mantel, Xmas, wood love seat, and lots more.

*Bargains
galore!*



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GMC

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EVENT

GET **\$1000**
WORTH OF
EXTRAS WITH
THE NEW
SIERRA
NEVADA
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Sierra SLE 4x4 model shown

GMC **SIERRA**
NEVADA EDITION

The Sierra SLE Nevada Edition 4WD gets you...

- Up-Level 40/20/40 Seat • Heavy-Duty Suspension
- Deep-Tinted Glass • Chromed Stainless Steel
- Tubular Side Steps • Fog Lights • Upgraded Tires
- Aluminum Wheels

Plus...

- 295-HP Vortec 5300 V8 Engine • Z71 Off-Road Suspension Package
- 4-Wheel Disc Brakes with ABS • Locking Differential
- Dual Zone Air Conditioning • Passlock II™ Security System

SMARTLEASE
\$268*
per month

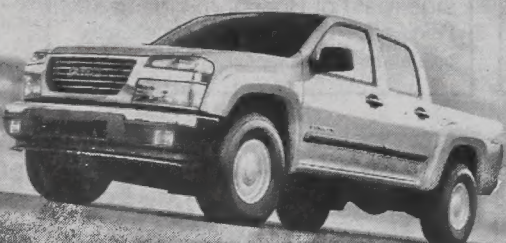
OR

CASH
PURCHASE PRICE
\$36,998*
OR
0% PURCHASE
FINANCING

Down Payment	Lease Payment
\$0	\$396
\$2,000	\$340
\$3,200	\$306

IN-LINE 5 HAS MORE HORSEPOWER THAN ANY V6 IN ITS CLASS

Canyon Crew Cab 4WD model shown



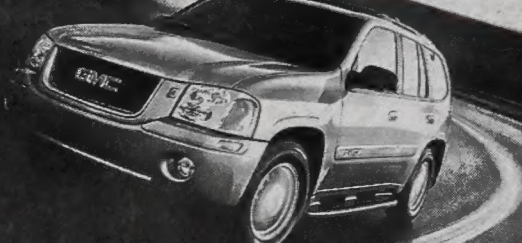
GMC CANYON

- CANYON CREW CAB 2WD
15C L52 M30 B84
- 3.5L 220-HP Engine
 - Automatic Transmission with Overdrive • 4 Wheel ABS
 - 60/40 Split-Folding Rear Seats
 - Air Conditioning • CD Stereo

SMARTLEASE
\$268*
per month

WARD'S 10 BEST ENGINES 2002-2004

Envoy, SLT model shown



GMC ENVOY

- ENVOY SLE R7E
- 275-HP Vortec 4200 I6 Engine
 - 4-Speed Automatic
 - Autotrac Automatic AWD
 - Dual-Zone Air Conditioning
 - Power Locks/Windows/Heated Mirrors
 - Remote Keyless Entry

SMARTLEASE
\$368*
per month

OR

0% PURCHASE
FINANCING

ENVOY HOLDS A FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING FOR FRONT AND REAR OCCUPANTS IN THE SIDE IMPACT TEST*

Envoy XL SLT model shown



GMC ENVOY XL

- ENVOY SLE XL R7B
- ALL THE FEATURES OF AN ENVOY SLE PLUS THESE EXTRA FEATURES:
- 7-Passenger Seating With Flat-Folding Split Rear Seat
 - 16" Longer Wheelbase than 5-passenger Envoy Models
 - Rear Heater and Air Conditioning
 - Power Rear Vent Windows
 - Rear Cargo Shelf Storage System

SMARTLEASE
\$401*
per month

OR

0% PURCHASE
FINANCING

For the latest information, visit us at gmcanada.com, drop by your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE. *Based on a 36/48/48 month lease. A down payment or trade of \$4,560/\$4,505/\$4,800/\$4,800 (Sierra Nevada SLE Ext Cab 4WD TK15753 1SD LM7 NP8 QJP R6M UK3 Z71 Z82/Canyon 2WD Crew Cab TS15643 15C L52 M30 B84/Envoy SLE R7E/Envoy SLE XL R7B) is required. Annual cost of borrowing of 0.5%/2.9%/0.9%/0.9% per annum. Option to purchase at lease end is \$25,220/\$13,658/\$20,053/\$21,127 plus applicable taxes. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. *Freight (\$1,050/\$900/\$950/\$950), licence, insurance, registration, PPSA, administration fees and taxes not included. *The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Financing offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage which is 3.24%. (Sierra Nevada SLE Ext Cab 4WD TK15753 1SD LM7 NP8 QJP R6M UK3 Z71 Z82) *Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example: \$10,000 at 0% APR, the monthly payment is \$208.33 for 48 months. Discounts or other incentives may be available where consumers opt for a cash purchase price offer. By selecting the purchase financing offer, consumers may be foregoing such discounts and incentives which may result in a higher effective interest rate. *\$1,000 credit is exclusive of applicable taxes and is reflected in offers in this advertisement. *V4 Offers apply to 2004 new or demonstrator models of vehicles equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais and excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealer trade may be required. Limited quantities of Sierra Nevada available. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Certain exceptions apply. See your dealer for conditions and details. *Testing conducted by the US National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). *Registered trademark of General Motors Corporation. TD Canada Trust licensed user of mark. Visa International Service Association/TD Canada Trust and GM licensed user of marks. *Trade-mark of The Toronto-Dominion Bank.

